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"My desire is not to divide the strength of those forces seeking a change, but to increase," the New Yorker senator said.

"Finally, my decision reflects no personal animosity or disrespect toward President Johnson. He served President Kennedy with the upmost loyalty and was extremely kind to me and members of my family in the difficult months which followed the events of November 1963."

"I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course and because I have such strong feelings about what must be done that I am obliged to do all I can," Kennedy said.

"I do not lightly dismiss the dangers and difficulties of challenging an incumbent president," he added in his formal announcement before a national television audience from the old Senate Office Building Caucus Room.

"But these are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election," he said. "At stake is not simply the leadership of our party or even our country—it is our right to more leadership on this planet."

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The scene of Kennedy's news conference was the historic caucus room of the old Senate Office Building where John F. Kennedy announced his candidacy Jan. 2, 1960.

But the setting was drastically different.

The 42-year-old former attorney general begins his quest under enormous handicaps:

—He is seeking to dislodge an incumbent President.

—He is a step behind another Democratic dissident, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who made an impressive showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary and is expected to make a strong showing in Wisconsin April 2.

—His early soundings have indicated strong opposition to his plunge from many Democratic leaders who fear a party cleavage that could hand the presidency to the Republican candidate in November.

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Debi Faubion Wins $10,000 Scholarship

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Should Kennedy and Nixon win their parties' nominations it will be Nixon's second head-to-head encounter with the Kennedy clan. Nixon lost the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy, Robert's older brother.

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Gold Crisis Used As Reason for Sudden Move

LONDON (AP) — A political whirlwind churned in London today after the world gold crisis brought on the resignation of volatile George Brown as foreign secretary and the appointment of mild-mannered Michael Stewart.

It was believed unlikely that British foreign policy will change much under Stewart but the impact at home was sharp with opposition cries for the resignation of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Brown and Stewart both defended the Labor government's support of U.S. policy in Vietnam, and both pushed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

In his resignation letter to Wilson Friday, Brown said he had been troubled for some time by "the way this government is run and the manner in which we reach our decisions." The last straw for the 53-year-old minister, however, was not being consulted by Wilson in the decision to close the London gold market Friday at Washington's suggestion.

Why Wilson could not contact Brown was a mystery.

All signs pointed to a longstanding personality clash between Brown and Wilson to whom he lost the leadership of the Labor party in 1963.

One source said Brown's career had been punctuated by about nine resignation threats, all reconsidered after Brown "slept on it." He did resign formally once before, as economics minister during another British financial crisis in August 1966 but friends talked him out of it, and he was then appointed foreign secretary.

Stewart, 61, Brown's successor, was also Brown's predecessor, serving in a 19-month interim between Patrick Gordon Walker and Brown. Stewart took over the economic minitry in 1966 after Brown reconsidered his resignation from the government and was named foreign secretary.

Johnson Reacts To RFK's Entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson took bantering note of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's plunge into the presidetial race today.

"These are days when we have to take chances," Johnson said. "Some speculate in gold—a primary metal--and others just speculate in primaries."

LONDON GOLD MARKET CLOSED FOR A DAY — London's Stock Exchange is closed for a day at the request of the United States in an effort to halt the mad rush in Europe to buy gold. An emergency international meeting on the monetary crisis was to be held in Washington, D.C. The Paris market remained open.

St. Patrick's Day Festivals Get Spread Over 2 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Patrick's day, because of the calendar, is getting double exposure this year from Dublin to Disneyland with Saturday-Sunday doings making it twice as much fun to be Irish.

Although St. Patrick's Day is not until Sunday, millions of Irish-Americans — together with Irish admirers—start their merrymaking today.

New York's weatherman promised sunny skies for wearers of the green as they march up Fifth Avenue more than 100,000 strong accompanied by 140 marching bands and skirling bagpipes.

Church dignitaries including Archbishop-designate Terenec J. Cooke, whose parents emigrated from County Galway, will view the colorful procession from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In Baltimore, they're holding their big parade on the calendar day, Sunday, with the Ancient Order of Hibernians ready to step off in the afternoon with more than 50 bagpipe bands and other units.

At Columbus, Ohio, the annual big parade also takes place Sunday, including a good part of the city's fire department in the line of march.

In Boston, thousands of marchers, including city and state officials, and brass bands, military units will parade Sunday in South Boston, historically an Irish settlement.

In Chicago, the Civic Center Plaza fountain already is squirting green water, and Mayor Richard J. Daley is the proud recipient of 20 green bagels.

The Jersey City, N.J., parade Sunday will feature the lord mayor of New Ross, Ireland, Andrew Minihan.

Shamrock, Tex., always goes all-out on the big day, celebrating today as the population of 3,500 swells to some 35,000 persons for the festitivies.

Big parades and heavy sports schedules get the lion's share of attention, with a goodly attendance expected at the Irish Republic's more than 11,700 pubs.

California turns to the wearin'o' the green on Sunday, with the Irish flag flying over Los Angeles' City Hall and Mickey O'Mouse leading a parade of clog dancers, leprechauns and others at Disneyland.

One suburban Los Angeles resident, Clyde Rainwatch, said he'll dye his white dog Casey emerald green in honor of the occasion.

Milwaukee's Open Housing Marches End; 200th Day

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The long trail that Milwaukee open housing demonstrators marched from summer until nearly spring has ended with its goal unachieved.

The Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called off the marches, abruptly and without explanation, Friday—one day after the 200th consecutive nightly demonstration.

Milwaukee still has no strong open housing ordinance, only a measure that reflects the Wisconsin state law and leaves some two-thirds of the inner city's dwelling units exempt.

More than a hundred days ago, the Rev. James E. Groppi white Roman Catholic priest and adviser to the youth council, said the Milwaukee marches could be, perhaps, one of the last tests of peaceful demonstration for racial goals.

"If they fail," he said, "the young militants would then be able to say, 'you marched for that many days, and that many of your people went to jail and nothing happened'.

"Violence then would be inevitable."

In the last weeks, the marches dwindled to token parades only occasionally marked by the presence of leaders like Father Groppi or Mrs. Phillips.

In the March mayoral primary, Mayor Henry Maier, who opposed a strong open housing law unless it covers the entire county, was renominated by a margin of 9 to 1 over the nearest of five opponents.

Court cases are in various stages against demonstrators who were arrested for disorderly conduct or obstructing police. Father Groppi is appealing a sentence that would jail him if he is arrested again within the next two years.

Kentucky Approves Open Housing Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—An open housing bill, the first to be passed by a state south of the Ohio River, and a stringent antiriot measure swept through the Kentucky Legislature Friday, the final day of the 1968 session.

With no vocal opposition, the House by a 53-17 vote endorsed the fair housing bill, which then got unanimous approval from the Senate and was sent to Gov. Louis B. Nunn for signature.

U.S. Solons Also Study Harsh Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's six allies in the London gold pool converged on Washington today for a two-day conference seeking to solve the gravest global money crisis in 40 years.

As the central bankers assembled, a congressional drive developed to force a greater fiscal austerity on this country—and thus to generate, it was hoped, greater confidence in the dollar.

The plan calls for not only the deflationary 10 per cent tax surcharge asked by President Johnson, but a multibillion-dollar slash in Johnson's fiscal 1969 spending budget—a cut imposed on him by act of Congress.

That congressional move reportedly had the approval of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the potent chairman of the House Ways and Means committee.

The crisis was generally regarded as the most severe since the stock market collapse of 1929.

Airtight security was assured for the weekend conference of the central bankers of the United States, Britain, Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

The session was to start at a 1 p.m. luncheon. The only communique, a board spokesman said, will be issued at the meeting's close sometime Sunday afternoon.

U.S. officials exuded calm confidence, meanwhile, that the nation's gold reserves will outlast the nerve and the resources of the gold hoarders who, for a frenzied fortnight, have been demanding gold for dollors—and hoping to enrich themselves by breaking down the dollar, keystone currency of the free world.

American officials made no predictions on the outcome of the seven-power conference, in which the governor of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, will join the seven central bankers.

But the West German government has urged a double-price plan for gold. The rate from gold sales to governments would stay at $35 an ounce, while private buyers would pay whatever higher price was dictated by demand.

In any case, U.S. officials

(Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

LICENSE plates went on sale at the court house Saturday. First plate in Pickaway County was bought by Emmitt Emerine Jr., of Elsea Mobile Home Village . . . This is the 15th year that Emerine has received the same number on his license plate, Y810.

Convict Klansman In Rights Slaying

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — An all-white Mississippi jury convicted a Ku Klux Klansman Friday night of murdering Negro leader Vernon Dahmer, who died defending his family from raiding firebombers.

Cecil Victor Sessum, exalted cyclops of the White Knights of the KKK, was sentenced to life in prison after the jury returned the verdict.

"We definitely will appeal," said defense attorney Lawrence Arrington.

Scattered Ground Action Marks Vietnam War Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen, in a hide-and-seek fight through rice paddies and sand dunes along the central coast, killed 128 Viet Cong guerrillas today, the U.S. Command said.

A spokesman said a company of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, sweeping into an area that had been bombarded minutes earlier, tangled with guerrillas this morning.

A second company was dropped by helicopters two miles to the north an hour later and heavy fighting broke out as the guerrillas tried to escape the tightening vise.

Helicopter gunships and artillery supported the advancing U.S. infantrymen in the running battle six miles northeast of Quang Ngai City and 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

American casualties were not given since the forces were still in contact, a U.S. spokesman said.

In the Vietnam war's biggest operation, centered around Saigon, the total of slain enemy soldiers gradually increased to 394 with 83 suspects detained in the first six days. The U.S. Command said 27 Americans have been killed and 213 wounded. Vietnamese army headquarters said casualties among the government troops were light.

The latest clash was fought by soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division who killed nine guerrillas and captured three suspects Friday near Thu Duc, nine miles northeast of Saigon. American losses were 2 killed and 10 wounded.

Earlier Friday, a combined American-South Vietnamese force killed 81 enemy soldiers in the biggest battle so far in Operation Quyet Thang—Resolve to Win.

Friday's major clash, 20 miles west of Saigon, began when an estimated 500 guerrillas opened up with automatic weapons and antitank rockets on men of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The Americans called in artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers.

Infantrymen from the South Vietnamese 25th Division moved in to block enemy escape routes, a U.S. spokesman said. The fighting ended at dusk.

The spokesman said no Americans were killed but 21 were wounded. The South Vietnamese said their casualties were light.

At about the same time, other government infantrymen in the sweep operation fought a pair of battles 18 miles northwest of Saigon. They reported killing 60 guerrillas and capturing two while losing seven killed and 14 wounded.

Quyet Thang is the first major allied operation in the Saigon area since the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive exploded Jan. 31 with 5,000 guerrillas fighting police and government troops in Saigon and its suburbs.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division uncovered 12 122mm rockets and 58 mortar rounds 25 miles northwest of Saigon and only a mile from where another arms cache was found earlier. So far, the battalions have found a total of 30 122mm rockets—the kind the Viet Cong have been using against Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase—plus rifles, machine guns, grenades, explosives and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Some 400 mile to the north, a unit of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division dug up 560 mortar rounds hidden near Quang Tri City 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. and Vietnamese commands reported two other sharp fights Friday in the Mekong Delta.

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Johnson Reacts To RFK's Entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson took bantering note of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's plunge into the presidetial race today.

"These are days when we have to take chances," Johnson said. "Some speculate in gold—a primary metal--and others just speculate in primaries."

LONDON GOLD MARKET CLOSED FOR A DAY — London's Stock Exchange is closed for a day at the request of the United States in an effort to halt the mad rush in Europe to buy gold. An emergency international meeting on the monetary crisis was to be held in Washington, D.C. The Paris market remained open.

St. Patrick's Day Festivals Get Spread Over 2 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Patrick's day, because of the calendar, is getting double exposure this year from Dublin to Disneyland with Saturday-Sunday doings making it twice as much fun to be Irish.

Although St. Patrick's Day is not until Sunday, millions of Irish-Americans — together with Irish admirers—start their merrymaking today.

New York's weatherman promised sunny skies for wearers of the green as they march up Fifth Avenue more than 100,000 strong accompanied by 140 marching bands and skirling bagpipes.

Church dignitaries including Archbishop-designate Terenec J. Cooke, whose parents emigrated from County Galway, will view the colorful procession from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In Baltimore, they're holding their big parade on the calendar day, Sunday, with the Ancient Order of Hibernians ready to step off in the afternoon with more than 50 bagpipe bands and other units.

At Columbus, Ohio, the annual big parade also takes place Sunday, including a good part of the city's fire department in the line of march.

In Boston, thousands of marchers, including city and state officials, and brass bands, military units will parade Sunday in South Boston, historically an Irish settlement.

In Chicago, the Civic Center Plaza fountain already is squirting green water, and Mayor Richard J. Daley is the proud recipient of 20 green bagels.

The Jersey City, N.J., parade Sunday will feature the lord mayor of New Ross, Ireland, Andrew Minihan.

Shamrock, Tex., always goes all-out on the big day, celebrating today as the population of 3,500 swells to some 35,000 persons for the festitivies.

Big parades and heavy sports schedules get the lion's share of attention, with a goodly attendance expected at the Irish Republic's more than 11,700 pubs.

California turns to the wearin'o' the green on Sunday, with the Irish flag flying over Los Angeles' City Hall and Mickey O'Mouse leading a parade of clog dancers, leprechauns and others at Disneyland.

One suburban Los Angeles resident, Clyde Rainwatch, said he'll dye his white dog Casey emerald green in honor of the occasion.

Milwaukee's Open Housing Marches End; 200th Day

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The long trail that Milwaukee open housing demonstrators marched from summer until nearly spring has ended with its goal unachieved.

The Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called off the marches, abruptly and without explanation, Friday—one day after the 200th consecutive nightly demonstration.

Milwaukee still has no strong open housing ordinance, only a measure that reflects the Wisconsin state law and leaves some two-thirds of the inner city's dwelling units exempt.

More than a hundred days ago, the Rev. James E. Groppi white Roman Catholic priest and adviser to the youth council, said the Milwaukee marches could be, perhaps, one of the last tests of peaceful demonstration for racial goals.

"If they fail," he said, "the young militants would then be able to say, 'you marched for that many days, and that many of your people went to jail and nothing happened'.

"Violence then would be inevitable."

In the last weeks, the marches dwindled to token parades only occasionally marked by the presence of leaders like Father Groppi or Mrs. Phillips.

In the March mayoral primary, Mayor Henry Maier, who opposed a strong open housing law unless it covers the entire county, was renominated by a margin of 9 to 1 over the nearest of five opponents.

Court cases are in various stages against demonstrators who were arrested for disorderly conduct or obstructing police. Father Groppi is appealing a sentence that would jail him if he is arrested again within the next two years.

U.S. Solons Also Study Harsh Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's six allies in the London gold pool converged on Washington today for a two-day conference seeking to solve the gravest global money crisis in 40 years.

As the central bankers assembled, a congressional drive developed to force a greater fiscal austerity on this country—and thus to generate, it was hoped, greater confidence in the dollar.

The plan calls for not only the deflationary 10 per cent tax surcharge asked by President Johnson, but a multibillion-dollar slash in Johnson's fiscal 1969 spending budget—a cut imposed on him by act of Congress.

That congressional move reportedly had the approval of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the potent chairman of the House Ways and Means committee.

The crisis was generally regarded as the most severe since the stock market collapse of 1929.

Airtight security was assured for the weekend conference of the central bankers of the United States, Britain, Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

The session was to start at a 1 p.m. luncheon. The only communique, a board spokesman said, will be issued at the meeting's close sometime Sunday afternoon.

U.S. officials exuded calm confidence, meanwhile, that the nation's gold reserves will outlast the nerve and the resources of the gold hoarders who, for a frenzied fortnight, have been demanding gold for dollars—and hoping to enrich themselves by breaking down the dollar, keystone currency of the free world.

American officials made no predictions on the outcome of the seven-power conference, in which the governor of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, will join the seven central bankers.

But the West German government has urged a double-price plan for gold. The rate from gold sales to governments would stay at $35 an ounce, while private buyers would pay whatever higher price was dictated by demand.

In any case, U.S. officials

(Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

LICENSE plates went on sale at the court house Saturday. First plate in Pickaway County was bought by Emmitt Emerine Jr., of Elsea Mobile Home Village . . . This is the 15th year that Emerine has received the same number on his license plate, Y810.

Convict Klansman In Rights Slaying

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — An all-white Mississippi jury convicted a Ku Klux Klansman Friday night of murdering Negro leader Vernon Dahmer, who died defending his family from raiding firebombers.

Cecil Victor Sessum, exalted cyclops of the White Knights of the KKK, was sentenced to life in prison after the jury returned the verdict.

"We definitely will appeal," said defense attorney Lawrence Arrington.

Scattered Ground Action Marks Vietnam War Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen, in a hide-and-seek fight through rice paddies and sand dunes along the central coast, killed 128 Viet Cong guerrillas today, the U.S. Command said.

A spokesman said a company of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, sweeping into an area that had been bombarded minutes earlier, tangled with guerrillas this morning.

A second company was dropped by helicopters two miles to the north an hour later and heavy fighting broke out as the guerrillas tried to escape the tightening vise.

Helicopter gunships and artillery supported the advancing U.S. infantrymen in the running battle six miles northeast of Quang Ngai City and 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

American casualties were not given since the forces were still in contact, a U.S. spokesman said.

In the Vietnam war's biggest operation, centered around Saigon, the total of slain enemy soldiers gradually increased to 394 with 83 suspects detained in the first six days. The U.S. Command said 27 Americans have been killed and 213 wounded. Vietnamese army headquarters said casualties among the government troops were light.

The latest clash was fought by soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division who killed nine guerrillas and captured three suspects Friday near Thu Duc, nine miles northeast of Saigon. American losses were 2 killed and 10 wounded.

Earlier Friday, a combined American-South Vietnamese force killed 81 enemy soldiers in the biggest battle so far in Operation Quyet Thang—Resolve to Win.

Friday's major clash, 20 miles west of Saigon, began when an estimated 500 guerrillas opened up with automatic weapons and antitank rockets on men of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The Americans called in artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers.

Infantrymen from the South Vietnamese 25th Division moved in to block enemy escape routes, a U.S. spokesman said. The fighting ended at dusk.

The spokesman said no Americans were killed but 21 were wounded. The South Vietnamese said their casualties were light.

At about the same time, other government infantrymen in the sweep operation fought a pair of battles 18 miles northwest of Saigon. They reported killing 60 guerrillas and capturing two while losing seven killed and 14 wounded.

Quyet Thang is the first major allied operation in the Saigon area since the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive exploded Jan. 31 with 5,000 guerrillas fighting police and government troops in Saigon and its suburbs.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division uncovered 12 122mm rockets and 58 mortar rounds 25 miles northwest of Saigon and only a mile from where another arms cache was found earlier. So far, the battalions have found a total of 30 122mm rockets—the kind the Viet Cong have been using against Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase—plus rifles, machine guns, grenades, explosives and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Some 400 mile to the north, a unit of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division dug up 560 mortar rounds hidden near Quang Tri City 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. and Vietnamese commands reported two other sharp fights Friday in the Mekong Delta.

Government rangers, infan-

(Continued on Page 10)

Kentucky Approves Open Housing Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—An open housing bill, the first to be passed by a state south of the Ohio River, and a stringent antiriot measure swept through the Kentucky Legislature Friday, the final day of the 1968 session.

With no vocal opposition, the House by a 53-17 vote endorsed the fair housing bill, which then got unanimous approval from the Senate and was sent to Gov. Louis B. Nunn for signature.

4-H Club News

By JIM BELL

Not for a good many years have clothes been so exciting for the Junior Miss. Color, imagination, comfort and durability have been built into designs and fabrics. And such wonderful accessories! Buttons, beads, boots, belts, hosiery and bags give no end of ways to enhance the costume.

That is why planning an outfit is such fun for girls enrolled in the national 4-H Dress Revue program. They not only make and accessorize their clothes, but learn how to wear them becomingly.

This year about 335,000 girls from coast to coast are learning tips on sewing and modeling from professionals. Their teachers are local 4-H leaders, extension specialists in clothing and representatives from the educational department of Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc., the program sponsor for 22 years.

Any girl between 9 and 19 years of age can join 4-H, says the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H programs and activities throughout the state.

Numerous activities are connected with the dress revue project. One of the most constructive from the standpoint of learning how to be well dressed is the 4-H fashion clinic.

The clinic serves as a "proving ground" for inspecting accessories, fashion trends and grooming. The clinic covers hairstyle, makeup, posture, care of hands and feet, foundation garments and modeling.

Some clubs arrange visits to local department stores to confer with buyers of fabrics and findings. The young dressmakers compare fabrics for wear and cleaning qualities, and get pointers on trimmings and fastenings. Most important, they learn why it is necessary to buy fabrics that suit the pattern.

In addition to gaining the confidence and poise that comes with being smartly attired, 4-H girls win merit awards provided by Simplicity.

This year, six national scholarships of $600 each will be presented to the top dress revue members elected from among all the 1968 state award winners. The state award is an expense-paid trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress, Dec. 1 through 5. Dress revue medals are presented to the county blue award group.

All award recipients are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Tupperware of Orlando, Fla., for the third year will sponsor a state 4-H Home Management project delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago the first week in December.

The 4-H'er also will compete for one of eight national scholarships of $600 each. Winners will be named by the Cooperative Extension Service.

For most of the youngsters, winning a 4-H Congress trip is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. They spend a week in the second largest city known for its scenic lake front, modern skyscrapers (including a 100-story giant;, art centers, museums, the unnamed Picasso sculpture, and the world's largest hotel and airport. The trip is an education in itself, and the Congress program the greatest, former delegates say.

In Chicago, Tupperware officials will again be hosts to about 50 home management program participants and their 4-H leaders. The sponsor also hosts an evening of entertainment for the 2,100 persons in attendance at the Congress.

President Joe Hara, last year in addressing the 4-H'ers said, "Your sphere of influence is such that you sold us individually, and as a company, on spreading the word . . . why 4-H . . . can become one of the major positive forces in America today."

The pursuit of home management projects is already a force in the U. S. economy, because 4-H club members are taught to use personal and family resources to best advantage. Thus they influence product choice and market trends. They learn to coordinate time, energy, skills, possessions and money to find a better or easier way to do a job, make a purchase, plan an event.

A recent scholarship winner believes the biggest problem of today's homemaker is not knowing how to conserve time, energy, money, and space. The 18-year-old college freshman also observes that "a well organized woman will run a well organized household"

This is what the home management program attempts to teach. And once the principles are learned, say 4-H leaders, they can be applied to the home, school, business and personal affairs throughout a lifetime.

Last year alone, more than 4,600 club members from coast-to-coast were recognized in their home counties for exceptional achievement in the program. Each received a handsome gold-filled medal provided by the sponsor.

The Pickaway County Soil Savers 4-H club will meet March 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the County Extension Office.

Adviser to the club is Don Archer, Soil Conservationist. Past members and others interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Would you like to learn the proper methods of gun care with respect to gun safety and marksmanship as a 4-H member? You can join the 4-H Rifle Club, and carry the gun project as your 4-H project. Marvin Konkle is organizing a 4-H Rifle Club this year for interested youth in the county. The group meets each Tuesday, at 7 p. m., at the indoor rifle range at the fairgrounds.

The second session of the Beginning Advisor Training Series will be held Tuesday, 7 p. m., at Noel's King Boy South. Any adviser who was unable to attend the first session, but wishes to attend the remaining two, is encouraged to attne.d

The program will be led by Rod Petteys, Area Extension Agent, 4-H from Washington Court House.

Deercreek Senior Livestock

By Don Greenwood

The second meeting of the Deercreek Senior Livestock Club was held March 2, at the Williamsport School auditorium.

Andy Hamman presided during the business meeting when the main item on the agenda was the election of 1968 officers. The following elections were made: Andy Hamman, president; Don Greenwood, vice president; Brenda Schleich, secretary; Lynn Dennis, treasurer; Patty Schein and Chris Schein, health leaders; Marilyn Keller and Mark Schein, safety leaders; Judy Schein and Walter Bradley, recreation leaders; and Ron Greenwood, news reporter.

Initiation of new club members will be held at the next meeting, which is scheduled for March 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the Williamsport School Auditorium. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Mark Schein and Walter Bradley told about the beef judging contest they attended on March 2, at Georgetown.

Walk, Trot, Canter 4-H Club

The Walk Trot Canter 4-H Club held its third meeting of the year on March 6: The meeting will be held the first Wednesday of every month.

Money making projects were discussed. A swimming party was discusseJ and approved. During the summer the 4-H horse shows are planned.

The next 4-H meeting will be held April 3, at the Zane race Junior High Building.

Livestock Menus Indicate High Living

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Measured in tons, annual consumption of harvested feedstuffs (all feeds except grazed and pastured feeds) rose 10 per cent in seven years between 1959 and 1966.

The percentage increase in roughage consumption has been greater than that in concentrates—mainly grains and grain-by products.

There have been some interesting dietary shifts, too. For example:

Milk cow numbers on Jan. 1, 1967, were down nearly 22 per cent from seven years earlier; but consumption of feed concentrates by milk cows was up 12 per cent and harvested roughage was up two per cent.

And, in spite of the 22 per cent drop in milk cow numbers, output per cow increased enough to hold the decline in total milk output to only a little over two per cent in the 1959-66 period.

Consumption of harvested feeds by cattle on feed jumped nearly 80 per cent between 1959 and 1966—and concentrates about 88 per cent. Yearly rate of increase in consumption of harvested roughage in this period averaged out to about nine per cent. Such large increases reflect the larger number of cattle fed out before slaughter, as well as the buildup of the nation's beef breeding herd.

While numbers of other beef cattle increased 27 per cent, they ate only 14 per cent more harvested feedstuffs. This suggests that pastures are playing a bigger role in beef production.

As Dough Rises, So Does Costs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If bread is the staff of life it is also the stuff of much concern to the food economist—not to mention the harried homemaker.

In every year except one since 1945, the price of bread in the retail store has risen, frequently with painful sharpness.

In 1967, the housewife typically paid about 22½ cents for a 1 pound loaf of white bread—almost two-thirds more than the average price of 13.5 cents in 1947-49.

But while the retail price of bread was moving sharply upward, the farm value of the wheat and other ingredients was going nowhere. Twenty years ago, the farm value of the ingredients going into a 1-pound loaf of bread stood at 3.3 cents.

* * *

IN THE first 9 months of 1967, the farm value was only 0.2 cent higher.

Wheat, worth about four-fifths of the farm ingredients, was valued at only 2.8 cents per 1 pound loaf.

In fact, the farm value of the ingredients amounted to something less than 16 per cent of the total retail price of bread, compared with the 24 per cent share in the 1940's.

The trip from farm gate to baker's shelf involves a number of handling and processing steps—each with a price tag. And most are more expensive today.

Take the lumped-together cost of such things as storage, transportation, handling and processing all ingredients other than flour, and the cost of nonfarm raw materials. In 1947-49 these charges were 1.1 cent; in 1967, they were 1.6 cent.

The miller gets about 0.6 cent for turning the wheat into flour for the baker. That's about the same as his share 20 years ago.

* * *

WHEN the flour and other ingredients get to the bakery, they accumulate the greatest part of the cost of becoming bread and getting to the retail outlet. By the time the raw ingredients finish their trip from the receiving dock to the shipping platform, they have been stored, processed for baking, and baked. As bread, they have been sliced, wrapped and delivered. For this, the baker-wholesaler gets 12.0 cents or the retail price. In 1947-49 he got 6.3 cents. Or, the baker now gets about 55 per cent of the retail price of a loaf of bread, up from the earlier 47 per cent.

Wages and salaries make up the biggest part of the cost of baking, when the cost of ingredients is excluded — and a slightly larger one today than in earlier years. At 6.2 cents, the cost of labor represents slightly more than half the baker's margins.

In an effort to offset the rising costs, bakers have turned to greater mechanization.

Delivery and selling functions remain a costly part of the business, despite recent improvements in the volume of bread delivered per route.

Salaries and commissions of bread route driver - salesman claim about as much of the sales dollar as wage payments.

Combined, these expenses can make the job of moving a loaf of bread from the bakery to a grocery store on the far side of town more costly than transporting the wheat equivalent of the bread from western North Dakota to the east coast.

* * *

THE remaining 4.6 cents goes to the retailer for his part in getting the loaf of bread from the wheat field to the checkout stand.

It's more than double the retail spread of the late 1940's.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Wouldn't you like to buy smoked boneless lamb shoulder, marinated lamb or mutton in a boil-in-the bag package, or thrifty breakfast sausage made of lamb or lamb in combination with other meats? And how would you like to buy new convenience foods such as a precooked, ready to heat and serve, lamb curries, shiskebabs, and thrifty dishes made from lower priced lamb cuts, such as spiced lamb shanks and rice?

These products may be in your grocery store sometime in the future, thanks to research which will be conducted by Penn State food specialists working under a 3½ year research project sponsored by USDA's Agcultural Research Service. The object of the research is to find new attractive, nutritious, and thrifty ways to use more lamb in the American diet.

The yellow-gold glow of delicious citrus fruits is brightening markets everywhere, the consumer and Marketing Service reports. For there are millions of boxes of the more popular citrus products awaiting consumers, and, as every thrifty housewife knows, there's no around-the-clock menu that is not enhanced by including them in every meal.

The current crops of all kinds of oranges, and grapefruit, tangerines and lemons are smaller than last year's big production, but they're still above the recent 5-year average, and quality is excellent. Therefore, the whole family can count on health-giving vitamin-packed citrus fruits through many wintry months ahead.

While citrus can be turned into an almost endless variety of colorful palate-delighting dishes, here's an idea which is bound to please everyone: For a Snowball Citrus Cup: Combine orange and grapefruit sections and juice with pineapple chunks and a few pomegranate seeds and chill. At serving time, spoon fruits into sherbet glasses and top each with a small scoop of sherbet, and garnish of a few pomegranate seeds or grated orange peel.

Snowball Citrus Cup Variation: Substitute a scoop of vanilla ice cream for sherbet. For a colorful, flavorful touch, sprinkle top of ice cream with lemon peel or orange peel grated very fine.

How can you count calories in salads?

Individual salads served in measured amounts help calorie counters keep an accurate check on calorie intake. USDA home economists suggest, for variety serve salads in individual plates, bowls or in mounds on lettuce leaves. Measure the quantity for each serving in a standard measuring cup and use a spatula to release the salad in a mounded shape. For gelatin salads measure portions into indvidual molds. Non calorie-counters may take a double serving.

Question of Termites or Ants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The spring-like weather that we experienced recently has brought about some insect activity. The one of most concern has been whether they are aunts or termites.

The actual identification of the ant and termite is rather simple and can be made rather readily. Before termite extermination practices are established each home owner should have an unbiased identification made of the "critter".

Spring weather will cause large numbers of winged reproductive termites to emerge or swarm from the soil or wood, This may be the first indication of a termite colony. Even though the actual flight of the termite adults is not observed, the presence of their discarded wings is very good evidence of a well-established colony nearby. These discarded wings often are found on the floor beneath doors or windows where termites have emerged within a building and have been unable to escape.

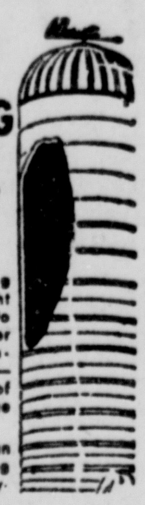
Termite damage to wood often is not noticeable on the surface. The wood must usually be stripped of its exterior in order to see the extent of damage. The workers avoid exposure to air by constructing galleries within the materials which they attack. Occasionally, they completely honeycomb wooden timbers, leaving little more than a thin shell. The inside of the galleries is covered with grayish specks of excrement. Sub-terranean termites do not reduce the wood to a powdery mass or push wood particles to the outside, as do certain other types of wood-boring insects.

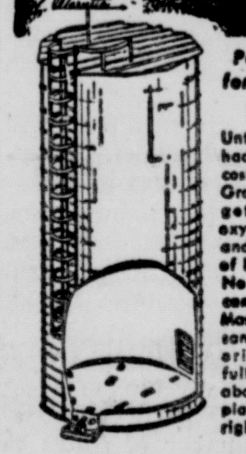
The presence of flattened, earthen, shelter tubes which these insects construct over the surface of foundation walls is another sign of termite infestation. These tubes are from one-fourth to one-half inch or more wide. Termites use them as passageways between the wood and the soil from which they obtain essential moisture. The tubes also protect termites from the drying effect of direct exposure to air.

City Problems Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd says problems of the city are caused by "schools that teach but do not educate, jobs that are filled but do no fulfill, asphalt where parks should be, slums that rob a man not just of peace but of dignity."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS





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4-H Club News

By JIM BELL

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Last year alone, more than 4,600 club members from coast-to-coast were recognized in their home counties for exceptional achievement in the program. Each received a handsome gold-filled medal provided by the sponsor.

The Pickaway County Soil Savers 4-H club will meet March 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the County Extension Office.

Adviser to the club is Don Archer, Soil Conservationist. Past members and others interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Would you like to learn the proper methods of gun care with respect to gun safety and marksmanship as a 4-H member? You can join the 4-H Rifle Club, and carry the gun project as your 4-H project. Marvin Konkle is organizing a 4-H Rifle Club this year for interested youth in the county. The group meets each Tuesday, at 7 p. m., at the indoor rifle range at the fairgrounds.

The second session of the Beginning Advisor Training Series will be held Tuesday, 7 p. m., at Noel's King Boy South. Any adviser who was unable to attend the first session, but wishes to attend the remaining two, is encouraged to attne.d

The program will be led by Rod Petteys, Area Extension Agent, 4-H from Washington Court House.

Deercreek Senior Livestock
By Don Greenwood

The second meeting of the Deercreek Senior Livestock Club was held March 2, at the Williamsport School auditorium.

Andy Hamman presided during the business meeting when the main item on the agenda was the election of 1968 officers. The following elections were made: Andy Hamman, president; Don Greenwood, vice president; Brenda Schleich, secretary; Lynn Dennis, treasurer; Patty Schein and Chris Schein, health leaders; Marilyn Keller and Mark Schein, safety leaders; Judy Schein and Walter Bradley, recreation leaders; and Ron Greenwood, news reporter.

Initiation of new club members will be held at the next meeting, which is scheduled for March 26, at 7:30 p. m., in the Williamsport School Auditorium. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Mark Schein and Walter Bradley told about the beef judging contest they attended on March 2, at Georgetown.

Walk, Trot, Canter 4-H Club

The Walk Trot Canter 4-H Club held its third meeting of the year on March 6: The meeting will be held the first Wednesday of every month.

Money making projects were discussed. A swimming party was discussed and approved. During the summer the 4-H horse shows are planned.

The next 4-H meeting will be held April 3, at the Zane race Junior High Building.

Livestock Menus Indicate High Living

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Measured in tons, annual consumption of harvested feedstuffs (all feeds except grazed and pastured feeds) rose 10 per cent in seven years between 1959 and 1966.

The percentage increase in roughage consumption has been greater than that in concentrates—mainly grains and grain-by products.

There have been some interesting dietary shifts, too. For example:

Milk cow numbers on Jan. 1, 1967, were down nearly 22 per cent from seven years earlier; but consumption of feed concentrates by milk cows was up 12 per cent and harvested roughage was up two per cent.

And, in spite of the 22 per cent drop in milk cow numbers, output per cow increased enough to hold the decline in total milk output to only a little over two per cent in the 1959-66 period.

Consumption of harvested feeds by cattle on feed jumped nearly 80 per cent between 1959 and 1966—and concentrates about 88 per cent. Yearly rate of increase in consumption of harvested roughage in this period averaged out to about nine per cent. Such large increases reflect the larger number of cattle fed out before slaughter, as well as the build-up of the nation's beef breeding herd.

While numbers of other beef cattle increased 27 per cent, they ate only 14 per cent more harvested feedstuffs. This suggests that pastures are playing a bigger role in beef production.

As Dough Rises, So Does Costs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If bread is the staff of life it is also the stuff of much concern to the food economist—not to mention the harried homemaker.

In every year except one since 1945, the price of bread in the retail store has risen, frequently with painful sharpness.

In 1967, the housewife typically paid about 22½ cents for a 1 pound loaf of white bread—almost two-thirds more than the average price of 13.5 cents in 1947-49.

But while the retail price of bread was moving sharply upward, the farm value of the wheat and other ingredients was going nowhere. Twenty years ago, the farm value of the ingredients going into a 1-pound loaf of bread stood at 3.3 cents.

* * *

IN THE first 9 months of 1967, the farm value was only 0.2 cent higher.

Wheat, worth about four-fifths of the farm ingredients, was valued at only 2.8 cents per 1 pound loaf.

In fact, the farm value of the ingredients amounted to something less than 16 per cent of the total retail price of bread, compared with the 24 per cent share in the 1940's.

The trip from farm gate to baker's shelf involves a number of handling and processing steps—each with a price tag. And most are more expensive today.

Take the lumped-together cost of such things as storage, transportation, handling and processing all ingredients other than flour, and the cost of nonfarm raw materials. In 1947-49 these charges were 1.1 cent; in 1967, they were 1.6 cent.

The miller gets about 0.6 cent for turning the wheat into flour for the baker. That's about the same as his share 20 years ago.

* * *

WHEN the flour and other ingredients get to the bakery, they accumulate the greatest part of the cost of becoming bread and getting to the retail outlet. By the time the raw ingredients finish their trip from the receiving dock to the shipping platform, they have been stored, processed for baking, and baked. As bread, they have been sliced, wrapped and delivered. For this, the baker-wholesaler gets 12.0 cents or the retail price. In 1947-49 he got 6.3 cents. Or, the baker now gets about 55 per cent of the retail price of a loaf of bread, up from the earlier 47 per cent.

Wages and salaries make up the biggest part of the cost of baking, when the cost of ingredients is excluded — and a slightly larger one today than in earlier years. At 6.2 cents, the cost of labor represents slightly more than half the baker's margins.

In an effort to offset the rising costs, bakers have turned to greater mechanization.

Delivery and selling functions remain a costly part of the business, despite recent improvements in the volume of bread delivered per route.

Salaries and commissions of bread route driver - salesman claim about as much of the sales dollar as wage payments.

Combined, these expenses can make the job of moving a loaf of bread from the bakery to a grocery store on the far side of town more costly than transporting the wheat equivalent of the bread from western North Dakota to the east coast.

* * *

THE remaining 4.6 cents goes to the retailer for his part in getting the loaf of bread from the wheat field to the checkout stand.

It's more than double the retail spread of the late 1940's.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Wouldn't you like to buy smoked boneless lamb shoulder, marinated lamb or mutton in a boil-in-the bag package, or thrifty breakfast sausage made of lamb or lamb in combination with other meats? And how would you like to buy new convenience foods such as a precooked, ready to heat and serve, lamb curries, shiskebabs, and thrifty dishes made from lower priced lamb cuts, such as spiced lamb shanks and rice?

These products may be in your grocery store sometime in the future, thanks to research which will be conducted by Penn State food specialists working under a 3½ year research project sponsored by USDA's Agcultural Research Service. The object of the research is to find new attractive, nutritious, and thrifty ways to use more lamb in the American diet.

The yellow-gold glow of delicious citrus fruits is brightening markets everywhere, the consumer and Marketing Service reports. For there are millions of boxes of the more popular citrus products awaiting consumers, and, as every thrifty housewife knows, there's no around-the-clock menu that is not enhanced by including them in every meal.

The current crops of all kinds of oranges, and grapefruit, tangerines and lemons are smaller than last year's big production, but they're still above the recent 5-year average, and quality is excellent. Therefore, the whole family can count on health-giving vitamin-packed citrus fruits through many wintry months ahead.

While citrus can be turned into an almost endless variety of colorful palate-delighting dishes, here's an idea which is bound to please everyone: For a Snowball Citrus Cup: Combine orange and grapefruit sections and juice with pineapple chunks and a few pomegranate seeds and chill. At serving time, spoon fruits into sherbet glasses and top each with a small scoop of sherbet, and garnish of a few pomegranate seeds or grated orange peel.

Snowball Citrus Cup Variation: Substitute a scoop of vanilla ice cream for sherbet. For a colorful, flavorful touch, sprinkle top of ice cream with lemon peel or orange peel grated very fine.

How can you count calories in salads?

Individual salads served in measured amounts help calorie counters keep an accurate check on calorie intake. USDA home economists suggest, for variety serve salads in individual plates, bowls or in mounds on lettuce leaves. Measure the quantity for each serving in a standard measuring cup and use a spatula to release the salad in a mounded shape. For gelatin salads measure portions into indvidual molds. Non calorie-counters may take a double serving.

Question of Termites or Ants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The spring-like weather that we experienced recently has brought about some insect activity. The one of most concern has been whether they are aunts or termites.

The actual identification of the ant and termite is rather simple and can be made rather readily. Before termite extermination practices are established each home owner should have an unbiased identification made of the "critter".

Spring weather will cause large numbers of winged reproductive termites to emerge or swarm from the soil or wood, This may be the first indication of a termite colony. Even though the actual flight of the termite adults is not observed, the presence of their discarded wings is very good evidence of a well-established colony nearby. These discarded wings often are found on the floor beneath doors or windows where termites have emerged within a building and have been unable to escape.

Termite damage to wood often is not noticeable on the surface. The wood must usually be stripped of its exterior in order to see the extent of damage. The workers avoid exposure to air by constructing galleries within the materials which they attack. Occasionally, they completely honeycomb wooden timbers, leaving little more than a thin shell. The inside of the galleries is covered with grayish specks of excrement. Sub-terranean termites do not reduce the wood to a powdery mass or push wood particles to the outside, as do certain other types of wood-boring insects.

The presence of flattened, earthen, shelter tubes which these insects construct over the surface of foundation walls is another sign of termite infestation. These tubes are from one-fourth to one-half inch or more wide. Termites use them as passageways between the wood and the soil from which they obtain essential moisture. The tubes also protect termites from the drying effect of direct exposure to air.

City Problems Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd says problems of the city are caused by "schools that teach but do not educate, jobs that are filled but do no fulfill, asphalt where parks should be, slums that rob a man not just of peace but of dignity."

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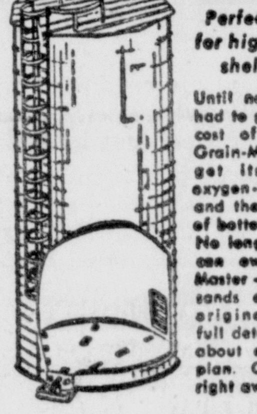

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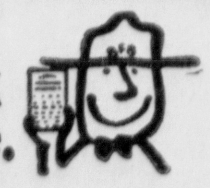

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4-H Club News

Saltcreek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman

The first meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H club met at Logan Elm High School, Monday, March 11, 1968, at 3:30 p. m. Devotions were lead by Diana Arledge. Pledges were given by Suzanne Hartman.

Elections were held with Darlene Thomas elected as president, Marlene Thomas, vice president; Sheri DeLong, secretary; Cindy Whitesed, treasurer; Suzanne Hartman, news reporter; and Debbie Penwell and Helen Hartman, recreation leaders.

The club voted to help with the Cancer Drive as in previous years. Dues were decided.

Leaders for the year are: Lois Jones, Mary Ann Justice, Ann Luckhart, and Mona Speakman. Jr. Leaders are: Dianna Arledge, Betty Brintlinger, Darlene Collins, Martha Hinton, Lynette Justice, Patty Law, Dacia Luckhart, Diane Luckhart, Donna Moss, and Dorothy Reichelderfer.

New members were introduced and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at Logan Elm, on Monday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m. and will be the health meeting.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Diane Snyder

The second meeting of the club School. The new officers for the year were installed, by Mrs. Clyde Karshner and Mrs. Lloyd Minor.

The meeting was called to order by Suzanne Steinhauser. Roll call was answered by a favorite food. The three new members are Janie Henson, Tanis Galloway and Carisa Murtins.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Conley. Recreation was enjoyed by the members.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Lura Christensen

The first meeting of the Derby Cooks of Tomorrow was held March 5, in the Derby Methodist Church, at 7 p. m. This year the club has 41 members.

Our two advisors, Ruth Shannon and Emogene Spires, conducted the meeting. Jr. Leaders are Betty Bauhan and Carol Musselman.

The meeting will be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting will be March 19, at the Derby Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Duvall Go Getters
By Jerry Sabine

The first meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club was held at the K. P. Hall in Ashville. It was called to order by president, Tim Wells. The American flag pledge was led by Becky Young and the 4-H pledge led by Don Peters. The president and the vice president passed out th 4-H books from last year.

An election of officers was held for the new year. The new officers are as follows: president, Vernon Bolender; vice president, William Bolender; stcretary, Judy Gutheil; treasurer, Don Peters; and news reporter, Jerry Sabine.

The members chose the meeting for which to be responsible for refreshments. Nolan Hines and David Schiff were welcomed as new members.

The second meeting of the club was called to order by president Vernon Bolender. The pledge to the flag was led by Mike Schiff and the 4-H pledge was led by Susan Sabine. Club pins were passed out to the members.

It was decided to have the club's annual tour on July 21, with the Gutheils as hosts. Nina Moss and Tim Wells volunteered to make a club program. Dues will be 15 cents per meeting.

Susan Gutheil was chosen to replace Jerry Sabine as news reporter.

Refreshments were served by Mike and David Schiff, Jim Kuhlwein, and Patty Baum were weldomed as new members.

The third meeting of the club was called to order by president Vernon Bolender on March 5, 1968. The pledge to the flag was led by Mike Schiff and the 4-H pledge was led by Jerry Sabine.

The club's program was discussed and a committee of the officers was made to set up future meetings. It was decided to have demonstrations given again this year. Rick Timmons was welcomed as a new member to our club.

Refreshments were served by Susie and Jerry Sabine.

The next meting will be held on April 2, at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building, at 7:30 p. m.

Grain Program Deadline Near

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today reminded feed grain producers that only a few more days remain before the signup deadline for the 1968 Feed Grain Program.

The secretary urged feed grain producers not already signed up for the 1968 Program to do so as soon as possible, saying, "Prices for the 1968 fed grain crop are being made right now by the planting and diversion decisions that farmers themselves are making.

"Signup in the week ending March 1 was smaller than anticipated both in terms of producers and acreage. Neither workload in ASC Committee offices nor weather accounts for the relatively low totals.

Unless new market influences develop — which are not now in sight—low corn prices will result from a low level of participation in the Feed Grain Program.

By participating in the 1968 Feed Grain Program, farmers will both help increase their prices this summer and next year. They also will augment their incomes with diversion and price support payments, which do not depend upon the weather as crops do. They will also be eligible for price support loans.

"The opportunity to sign up ends March 15. Only those who sign up in advance are eligible to take part in the program. The Feed Grain Program gives farmers a chance to demonstrate to the nation that they will act when the opportunity for 'self help' is provided.

"I strongly urge farmers to sign up before the 15th," secretary Freeman said.

Men Shine At New York Charity Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, dined, danced and made merry Friday night along with some 400 New York socialites and theatrical personalities who gathered to honor the royal couple and raise some money for charity.

The men almost outshined the women in the fashion department among the guests who danced to the music of Peter Duckin's orchestra, supped on salmon and steak and were entertained by a group of performers including Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones, Dionne Warwick, Lisa Kirk and Tony Randall.

Actor Richard Harris, one of those performing, was in a red velvet jacket. Several men replaced dress shirts and black bow ties with turtlenecks and necklaces adorned with jeweled medallions. And actor George Grizzard stepped out on the dance floor in a blue uniform with red epaulettes which even he was hard put to describe.

4 More Ohioans Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more Ohioans have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

They were Army 2nd Lt. James F. O'Laughlin, Pomeroy; Army Cpl. Richard A. Marsh, Blanchester; Marine Cpl. Delbert L. Leasure, Columbus; Marine Pfc. Reggie L. Vance, Miamisburg.

Bans Miniskirts

BOSTON (AP) — The Ritz Hotel bans miniskirts—defined as skirts stopping three to four inches above the knee—from its dining room.

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Ohio Newspapers View Pueblo Incident Seriously

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio newspaper reaction to the capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo has ranged from indignation to serious concern since it happened.

North Korean forces seized the intelligence ship at sea Jan. 23 and captured the 83 crew members. One crewman has died. Neither the ship nor any of the crew has been released.

The range of editorial comment was gathered in a survey by The Associated Press.

The Mount Vernon News said the incident is an example of foreign policy weakness and a tendency by the national administration "to react to outside forces rather than to act in a way to create forces which we can direct."

". . . We have a feeling it is time for more Americans to start getting indignant," the News said on Feb. 16.

"This country has been appallingly meek about the incident," the Mansfield News Journal declared Feb. 20. ". . . Having failed to be firm at the outset, the best the U.S. can do is to get tough now."

"We have not found the courage to free them," the Newark Advocate started on March 6, "but some will quickly condemn them because they broke under the pressure of abandonment by their country, mistreatment by the enemy, and the sure knowledge their leaders are using them as pawns in a game of international politics."

"A terrible thing has happened when the American people must think twice and count to 100 by small fractions before believing their own government," declared the Canton Repository five days after the incident

". . . Every loyal American wants to believe the SS Pueblo was where it is said to have been, doing what it was supposed to be doing and captured by an enemy wholly in the wrong.

"But thoughtful Americans will maintain reservations about the official story until they learn the story behind the story."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer declared in Friday editions that "It is about time that Washington put an end to vague comments and leveled with the public on this aggravating treatment of an American ship's crew . . ." Noting it has been nearly eight weeks since the Pueblo was seized, the Plain Dealer stated, "The public knows little of the circumstances . . . and nothing of the progress, if any, in negotiation to free the ship and men."

"The embarrassment of having the crew locked up is bad enough," it added. "Knowing nothing of what is being done to free them is intolerable."

In earlier editorials the Plain Dealer had advocated a calm, direct approach to the situation

The Toledo Blade said on Jan. 25 that capture of the ship "did not warrant the knee-jerk demands for instant military retaliation that erupted among traditional hawk forces in Congress." The Blade noted that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., raised some qustions about information gaps, and stated:

"Unless and until answers are available to such questions, demands for summary and violent retaliation are not only mindless but suggest a course that could be extremely dangerous for the United States . . ."

On Jan. 30 the Blade expressed surprise at the time lapse between the Pueblo seizure and President Johnson being notified. On Feb. 18, in discussing espionage techniques, it said recent incidents point up "how inadequately they are controlled from the highest levels of government responsible for the nation's security, and how dangerous a threat they can be to both domestic and global safety . . ."

The Elyria Chronicle - Telegram said "our government should take all proper steps to bring about the release of the crewmen." It questioned whether the ship was in North Korean territorial water or international water and stated any apology, as was proposed last month, "would be proper only if administration officials are convinced the Pueblo was actually in North Korean waters."

"When we know that," the Chronicle - Telegram stated, "we'll know whether we should apologize."

The Geauga Times Leader declared Feb. 6 that the Pueblo incident "demonstrates the need to change one more in a long line of Pentagon policies of the (former Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara era."

"We desperately need a return to the policies which made the world respect the U.S.," the Times Leader added. "A much stronger will than the U.S. is showing is needed to keep the disease of communism in check."

The Springfield Sun, three days after the Pueblo was captured, declared "it's too late to recover our dignity." It said the capture of the ship and crew "represent a humiliation to both the Navy and the administration."

"We may never know the whole truth of this matter," the Sun stated. "President Johnson is constitutionally averse to anything more than half-truths, and he finds candid communication with the public arduous if not painful."

The Toledo Times on Jan. 25 raised several questions, including why the unarmed ship was sent into dangerous waters without armed escort, who no defense air cover was provided, why the commander didn't make an effort to escape and why North Koreans stood off until the Pueblo crew destroyed secret material.

"At best the incident will blow over in time," the Times stated ". . . At worst, the piracy—if that it was—easily could provoke a resumption of the Korean War, embroiling us even further on the Asian continent."

The Columbus Dispatch on March 7 said North Korea "wants us to admit the ship was inside North Korean territorial waters. They want us to say we are sorry we were there . . .

"If meeting these terms is all it takes to set the men of the Pueblo free we can see no reason why such a formalized contrition should not be immediately forthcoming from the Department of State or from the White House if necessary.

"To give the North Koreans this sop to their ethnic vanity is small enough price to pay for the liberation and return of the ship's company now held as political pawns of communism."

"Our government," stated the Cincinnati Enquirer on March 12, "quite clearly has settled down to an uncomfortable acceptance of the propaganda milking of the affair by North Korea and an expectation when this is over, that North Korea will advance some sort of acceptable but embarrassing plan by which we can get back the crew."

The Enquirer took the administration to task for what it termed a lack of preparedness for such an incident.

"Had we been prepared when the Pueblo was threatened, to rush a cover of planes it's a pretty safe guess that the North Korean patrol boats would have backed off . . .," the Enquirer said.

"What we have done by our failure to be prepared to back up the Pueblo is to leave the impression that the United States, for all our great power, is stretched too thin to meet a crisis, lacks the will to meet one, or has so shackled its costly and gigantic military power with political controls that the armed forces cannot defend themselves."

Almost Takes Cannon Home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grand View College coed Marla Brown, 20, was admiring an old cannon on the statehouse lawn Friday and became attached to it.

She put her finger through a ring on the cannon and couldn't get it out. A nurse, called from the Capitol, freed the finger after about 15 minutes, using surgical soap as a lubricant.

The cannon was kind of big to take home with me," said a relieved Miss Brown.

PROMOTED — Jerry A. Mayberry, formerly of Circleville, has been promoted to supervisor of maintenance for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Mayberry, employed by the company since 1950, lives with his wife and three children in Columbus.

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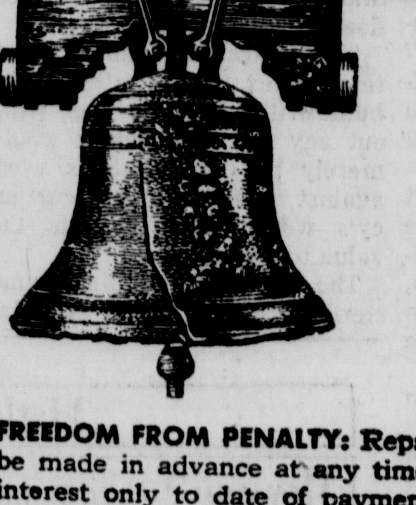

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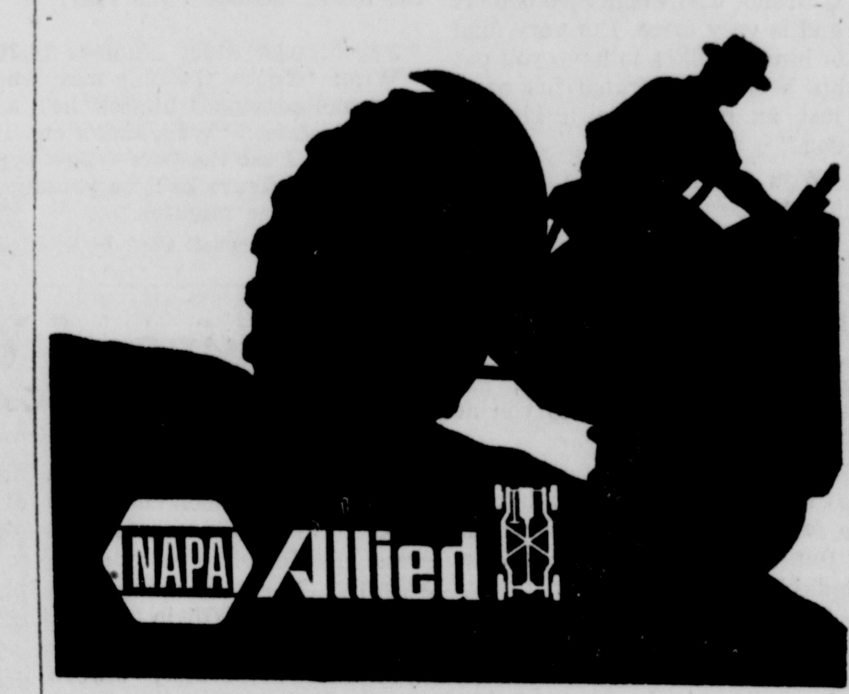

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4-H Club News

Saltcreek Sew and Serve
By Suzanne Hartman

The first meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H club met at Logan Elm High School, Monday, March 11, 1968, at 3:30 p. m. Devotions were lead by Diana Arledge. Pledges were given by Suzanne Hartman.

Elections were held with Darlene Thomas elected as president, Marlene Thomas, vice president; Sheri DeLong, secretary; Cindy Whitesed, treasurer; Suzanne Hartman, news reporter; and Debbie Penwell and Helen Hartman, recreation leaders.

The club voted to help with the Cancer Drive as in previous years. Dues were decided.

Leaders for the year are: Lois Jones, Mary Ann Justice, Ann Luckhart, and Mona Speakman. Jr. Leaders are: Dianna Arledge, Betty Brintlinger, Darlene Collins, Martha Hinton, Lynette Justice, Patty Law, Dacia Luckhart, Diane Luckhart, Donna Moss, and Dorothy Reichelderfer.

New members were introduced and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at Logan Elm, on Monday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m. and will be the health meeting.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Diane Snyder

The second meeting of the club School. The new officers for the year were installed, by Mrs. Clyde Karshner and Mrs. Lloyd Minor.

The meeting was called to order by Suzanne Steinhauser. Roll call was answered by a favorite food. The three new members are Janie Henson, Tanis Galloway and Carisa Murtins.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Conley. Recreation was enjoyed by the members.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Lura Christensen

The first meeting of the Derby Cooks of Tomorrow was held March 5, in the Derby Methodist Church, at 7 p. m. This year the club has 41 members.

Our two advisors, Ruth Shannon and Emogene Spires, conducted the meeting. Jr. Leaders are Betty Bauhan and Carol Musselman.

The meeting will be on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting will be March 19, at the Derby Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Duvall Go Getters
By Jerry Sabine

The first meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club was held at the K. P. Hall in Ashville. It was called to order by president, Tim Wells. The American flag pledge was led by Becky Young and the 4-H pledge led by Don Peters. The president and the vice president passed out th 4-H books from last year.

An election of officers was held for the new year. The new officers are as follows: president, Vernon Bolender; vice president, William Bolender; stcretary, Judy Gutheil; treasurer, Don Peters; and news reporter, Jerry Sabine.

The members chose the meeting for which to be responsible for refreshments. Nolan Hines and David Schiff were welcomed as new members.

The second meeting of the club was called to order by president Vernon Bolender. The pledge to the flag was led by Mike Schiff and the 4-H pledge was led by Susan Sabine. Club pins were passed out to the members.

It was decided to have the club's annual tour on July 21, with the Gutheils as hosts. Nina Moss and Tim Wells volunteered to make a club program. Dues will be 15 cents per meeting.

Susan Gutheil was chosen to replace Jerry Sabine as news reporter.

Refreshments were served by Mike and David Schiff, Jim Kuhlwein, and Patty Baum were weldomed as new members.

The third meeting of the club was called to order by president Vernon Bolender on March 5, 1968. The pledge to the flag was led by Mike Schiff and the 4-H pledge was led by Jerry Sabine.

The club's program was discussed and a committee of the officers was made to set up future meetings. It was decided to have demonstrations given again this year. Rick Timmons was welcomed as a new member to our club.

Refreshments were served by Susie and Jerry Sabine.

The next meting will be held on April 2, at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building, at 7:30 p. m.

Grain Program Deadline Near

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today reminded feed grain producers that only a few more days remain before the signup deadline for the 1968 Feed Grain Program.

The secretary urged feed grain producers not already signed up for the 1968 Program to do so as soon as possible, saying, "Prices for the 1968 fed grain crop are being made right now by the planting and diversion decisions that farmers themselves are making.

"Signup in the week ending March 1 was smaller than anticipated both in terms of producers and acreage. Neither workload in ASC Committee offices nor weather accounts for the relatively low totals.

Unless new market influences develop — which are not now in sight—low corn prices will result from a low level of participation in the Feed Grain Program.

By participating in the 1968 Feed Grain Program, farmers will both help increase their prices this summer and next year. They also will augment their incomes with diversion and price support payments, which do not depend upon the weather as crops do. They will also be eligible for price support loans.

"The opportunity to sign up ends March 15. Only those who sign up in advance are eligible to take part in the program. The Feed Grain Program gives farmers a chance to demonstrate to the nation that they will act when the opportunity for 'self help' is provided.

"I strongly urge farmers to sign up before the 15th," secretary Freeman said.

Men Shine At New York Charity Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, dined, danced and made merry Friday night along with some 400 New York socialites and theatrical personalities who gathered to honor the royal couple and raise some money for charity.

The men almost outshined the women in the fashion department among the guests who danced to the music of Peter Duckin's orchestra, supped on salmon and steak and were entertained by a group of performers including Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones, Dionne Warwick, Lisa Kirk and Tony Randall.

Actor Richard Harris, one of those performing, was in a red velvet jacket. Several men replaced dress shirts and black bow ties with turtlenecks and necklaces adorned with jeweled medallions. And actor George Grizzard stepped out on the dance floor in a blue uniform with red epaulettes which even he was hard put to describe.

4 More Ohioans Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more Ohioans have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

They were Army 2nd Lt. James F. O'Laughlin, Pomeroy; Army Cpl. Richard A. Marsh, Blanchester; Marine Cpl. Delbert L. Leasure, Columbus; Marine Pfc. Reggie L. Vance, Miamisburg.

Bans Miniskirts

BOSTON (AP) — The Ritz Hotel bans miniskirts—defined as skirts stopping three to four inches above the knee—from its dining room.

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Ohio Newspapers View Pueblo Incident Seriously

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio newspaper reaction to the capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo has ranged from indignation to serious concern since it happened.

North Korean forces seized the intelligence ship at sea Jan. 23 and captured the 83 crew members. One crewman has died. Neither the ship nor any of the crew has been released.

The range of editorial comment was gathered in a survey by The Associated Press.

The Mount Vernon News said the incident is an example of foreign policy weakness and a tendency by the national administration "to react to outside forces rather than to act in a way to create forces which we can direct."

". . . We have a feeling it is time for more Americans to start getting indignant," the News said on Feb. 16.

"This country has been appallingly meek about the incident," the Mansfield News Journal declared Feb. 20. ". . . Having failed to be firm at the outset, the best the U.S. can do is to get tough now."

"We have not found the courage to free them," the Newark Advocate started on March 6, "but some will quickly condemn them because they broke under the pressure of abandonment by their country, mistreatment by the enemy, and the sure knowledge their leaders are using them as pawns in a game of international politics."

"A terrible thing has happened when the American people must think twice and count to 100 by small fractions before believing their own government," declared the Canton Repository five days after the incident

". . . Every loyal American wants to believe the SS Pueblo was where it is said to have been, doing what it was supposed to be doing and captured by an enemy wholly in the wrong.

"But thoughtful Americans will maintain reservations about the official story until they learn the story behind the story."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer declared in Friday editions that "It is about time that Washington put an end to vague comments and leveled with the public on this aggravating treatment of an American ship's crew . . ." Noting it has been nearly eight weeks since the Pueblo was seized, the Plain Dealer stated, "The public knows little of the circumstances . . . and nothing of the progress, if any, in negotiation to free the ship and men."

"The embarrassment of having the crew locked up is bad enough," it added. "Knowing nothing of what is being done to free them is intolerable."

In earlier editorials the Plain Dealer had advocated a calm, direct approach to the situation

The Toledo Blade said on Jan. 25 that capture of the ship "did not warrant the knee-jerk demands for instant military retaliation that erupted among traditional hawk forces in Congress." The Blade noted that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., raised some qustions about information gaps, and stated:

"Unless and until answers are available to such questions, demands for summary and violent retaliation are not only mindless but suggest a course that could be extremely dangerous for the United States . . ."

On Jan. 30 the Blade expressed surprise at the time lapse between the Pueblo seizure and President Johnson being notified. On Feb. 18, in discussing espionage techniques, it said recent incidents point up "how inadequately they are controlled from the highest levels of government responsible for the nation's security, and how dangerous a threat they can be to both domestic and global safety . . ."

The Elyria Chronicle - Telegram said "our government should take all proper steps to bring about the release of the crewmen." It questioned whether the ship was in North Korean territorial water or international water and stated any apology, as was proposed last month, "would be proper only if administration officials are convinced the Pueblo was actually in North Korean waters."

"When we know that," the Chronicle - Telegram stated, "we'll know whether we should apologize."

The Geauga Times Leader declared Feb. 6 that the Pueblo incident "demonstrates the need to change one more in a long line of Pentagon policies of the (former Defense Secretary Robert) McNamara era."

"We desperately need a return to the policies which made the world respect the U.S.," the Times Leader added. "A much stronger will than the U.S. is showing is needed to keep the disease of communism in check."

The Springfield Sun, three days after the Pueblo was captured, declared "it's too late to recover our dignity." It said the capture of the ship and crew "represent a humiliation to both the Navy and the administration."

"We may never know the whole truth of this matter," the Sun stated. "President Johnson is constitutionally averse to anything more than half-truths, and he finds candid communication with the public arduous if not painful."

The Toledo Times on Jan. 25 raised several questions, including why the unarmed ship was sent into dangerous waters without armed escort, who no defense air cover was provided, why the commander didn't make an effort to escape and why North Koreans stood off until the Pueblo crew destroyed secret material.

"At best the incident will blow over in time," the Times stated ". . . At worst, the piracy—if that it was—easily could provoke a resumption of the Korean War, embroiling us even further on the Asian continent."

The Columbus Dispatch on March 7 said North Korea "wants us to admit the ship was inside North Korean territorial waters. They want us to say we are sorry we were there . . .

"If meeting these terms is all it takes to set the men of the Pueblo free we can see no reason why such a formalized contrition should not be immediately forthcoming from the Department of State or from the White House if necessary.

"To give the North Koreans this sop to their ethnic vanity is small enough price to pay for the liberation and return of the ship's company now held as political pawns of communism."

"Our government," stated the Cincinnati Enquirer on March 12, "quite clearly has settled down to an uncomfortable acceptance of the propaganda milking of the affair by North Korea and an expectation when this is over, that North Korea will advance some sort of acceptable but embarrassing plan by which we can get back the crew."

The Enquirer took the administration to task for what it termed a lack of preparedness for such an incident.

"Had we been prepared when the Pueblo was threatened, to rush a cover of planes it's a pretty safe guess that the North Korean patrol boats would have backed off . . .," the Enquirer said.

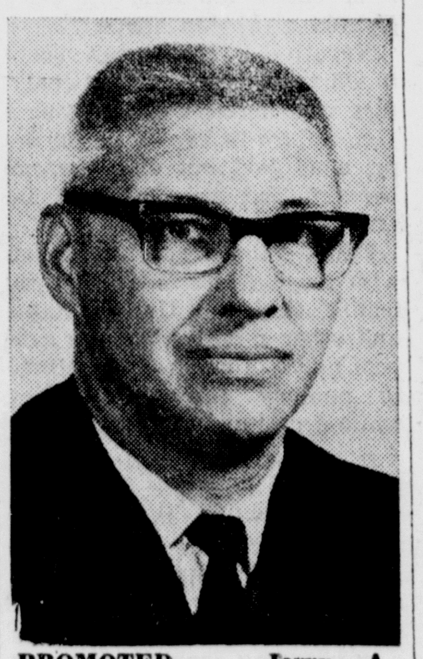
"What we have done by our failure to be prepared to back up the Pueblo is to leave the impression that the United States, for all our great power, is stretched too thin to meet a crisis, lacks the will to meet one, or has so shackled its costly and gigantic military power with political controls that the armed forces cannot defend themselves."

Almost Takes Cannon Home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grand View College coed Marla Brown, 20, was admiring an old cannon on the statehouse lawn Friday and became attached to it.

She put her finger through a ring on the cannon and couldn't get it out. A nurse, called from the Capitol, freed the finger after about 15 minutes, using surgical soap as a lubricant.

The cannon was kind of big to take home with me," said a relieved Miss Brown.



PROMOTED — Jerry A. Mayberry, formerly of Circleville, has been promoted to supervisor of maintenance for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Mayberry, employed by the company since 1950, lives with his wife and three children in Columbus.

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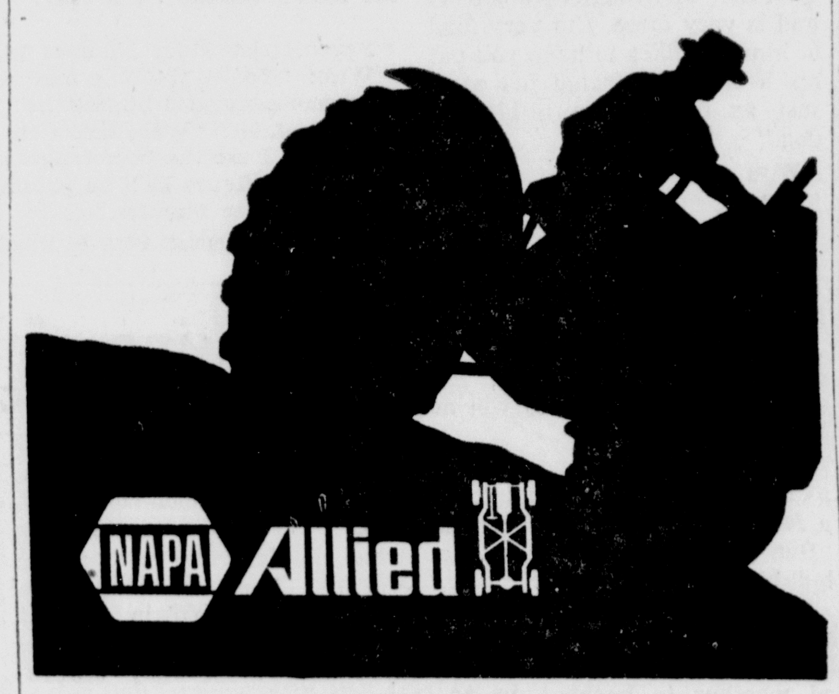

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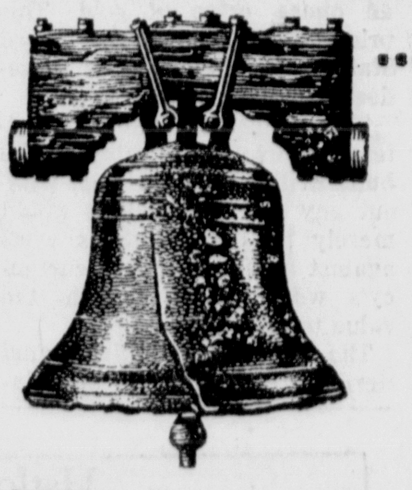

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Precociousness

A scientist proposes that the teaching of nuclear physics begin in the first grade, at age 6. He contends children are better able to comprehend the inside of an atom than adults.

But problems will arise when Junior starts his homework. Parents who do fairly well helping along with addition and maybe percentages will encounter mental blocks of their own when questioned about the quantum theory and the positively charged nucleus of the atom of the light isotopes of hydrogen.

Month of Promise

March is not to be sneezed at, as months go. It is the month that ushers in spring, although setting an arbitrary date for the arrival of seasons can become confusing. In the South spring arrives earlier than March 21, for all practical purposes. In some northern areas it arrives considerably later, for ditto.

But March is the great month of hope. It holds out the promise of a new and verdant season, of approaching days when everyone will enjoy the delights of summer.

March has been variously described by the poets, with heavy emphasis on March winds and budding nature. But this picture, especially as to the former, has probably been overdrawn. At any rate, those who reside in areas of high summer humidity always find winds pleasant.

March is a popular month because in the North the extreme cold begins to relax its grip and in the South temperatures are just about ideal. Few months can lay claim to bringing satisfaction to so many people.

Ignoring Primaries

The New Hampshire presidential primary results could not have upset the findings of the polls conducted for weeks because nothing else was possible. Only one man was running — Nixon.

And it will be surprising if presidential primaries in other states do not conform to advance crystal-ball findings. Largely confined to favorite sons and stalking horses, none is likely to see any candidate pull a Romney-type "surprise" at the last minute.

So many panting candidates and "I'm-not-a-candidate" candidates are shunning the presidential primaries. They have all but lost meaning.

Only a dark horse last minute entry in one of the final primaries could upset the forecasts, and then only by making a clean sweep.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Beth Brickell, who once yearned to be either a professional football player or a U.S. ambassador, has become one of America's most promising young actresses.

As a star of "Gentle Ben," one of the most successful new television series, she looks forward to a widening video fame and a future motion picture career.

Although she was glad to land the television role, in which she plays the wife of a Florida Everglades game warden, Dennis Weaver, Beth was fearful she might be overshadowed by another star in the series—"Gentle Ben" himself, a bear.

Many people, she reasoned, might be more interested in watching a seven-foot bear than a 5-foot-3-inch blonde because bears that tall are a lot rarer.

But her fears of being upstaged have turned out to be unfounded.

"Actually we use three bears," she said. "My favorite is Bruno, who weighs 640 pounds and is very tame. I'm very fond of him. He likes to have you pat his head and scratch his ears, just as if he were a big pet dog."

With another season assured for the series, Beth is doing so well financially that she can now afford a better looking fur coat than any that the three bears were born in.

Beth has a fragile beauty reminiscent of Grace Kelly, but an iron determination to win at anything she tries.

"My biggest disappointment as a child was that I couldn't be a football player," she recalled. "But I just didn't have the build."

She grew up in Camden, Ark., studied political science at the University of Arkansas, hesitated whether to become an actress or enter the U.S. foreign service and work her way up to an ambassadorial post. This little girl thinks big all the time.

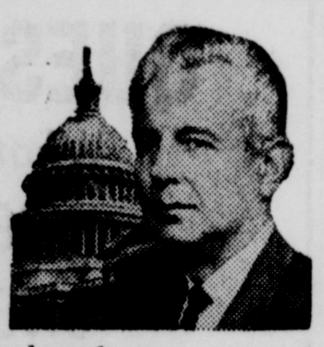
After a summer of study in Scotland, she toured 12 countries, including the Soviet Union, finally made up her mind her future lay in acting.

"At the time I was in Rome and down to my last $16," she recalled. "To earn my fare back home I took a job there teaching typing and shorthand.

"Instead of dating all those handsome Italian men, I had to stay at home at night studying my shorthand book, so I could keep one lesson ahead of my students."

Back in New York, Beth spent another three years working as a secretary while she studied at the Actors Studio and did small bits in television commercials and off-Broadway shows. Then she went to Hollywood and landed her part in "Gentle Ben."

WASHINGTON REPORT
From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



The Administration is plunging into a "go-for-broke" spending campaign that will, if successful, cost the American taxpayers $186 billion or more in the fiscal year beginning in July.

If this startles you, hold on, because this is just the beginning.

The Government's welfare-state planners say that many of these billions will go for "pilot" programs. The real spending will come later.

So even if there are no major international or domestic crises, the burden of federal government will get unspeakably heavy.

Widespread rioting, a worsening of the war in southeast Asia or an explosion in the Middle East would rob us of the last shreds of economic freedom.

The philosophy of the administration is "spend, spend" and then "tax, tax".

With a cynicism that is almost frightening, "big government" advocates proclaim intentions to suddenly provide specified high standards of living and unprecedented benefits to those who have found or are finding dependency an acceptable way of life.

These self-styled social architects are not satisfied with the provision of opportunity to earn or achieve.

They talk of guaranteed incomes above arbitrarily set "poverty levels" and Great Society benefits for all, regardless of real needs, ability, or desire to improve

When taxpayers balk, these planners use threats of civil strife and anarchy, thus linking massive spending to widespread hopes for urban peace and safety.

Unfavorable opinion polls trigger announcements of plans for new give-away programs reaching various new categories of voters.

The Administration is, to be blunt, making a gigantic gamble on the blind gullibility of the American voter.

"Promise him 'womb to tomb' security and plenty, and he will vote for you even if he realizes that in doing so, he loses his economic independence and subjects himself to crushing taxation."

These big spenders know that once voters consider such traditional imperatives as "a balanced budget" old fashioned, they can get away with anything. "Spend now", they say in effect, "and tax later — that's the way to establish complete federal power."

I, for one, am determined to give them a fight for their money.

I'm all for solid progress and believe that we have what it takes to make the U. S. the greatest society on earth, but I know that this will never be achieved overnight by the wasteful spending of billions of dollars on crash programs.

About all we'll get is an unsupportable national debt, spiraling inflation and a generation of chronically - dependent people who have been raised in an environment that teaches one to expect a livelihood from the Federal government.

My opposition to the President's requested surtax will, therefore, remain strong until I see evidence of real and substantial cuts in Federal spending plans.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

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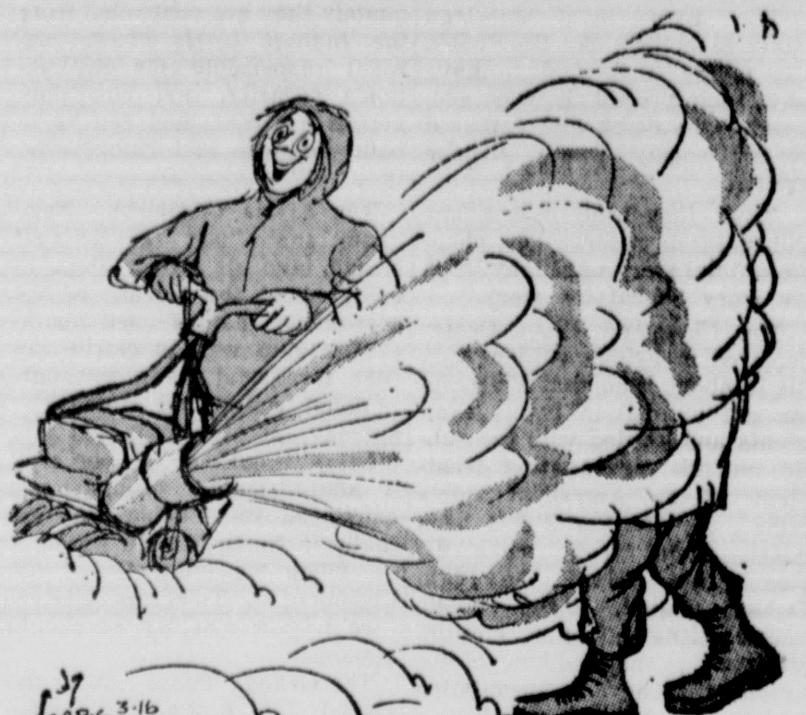

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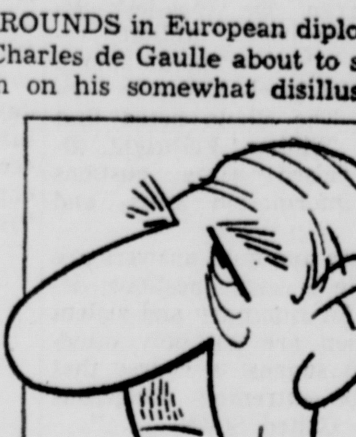
"How do you like my new snowblower?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RUMOR GOING THE ROUNDS in European diplomatic circles has President Charles de Gaulle about to spring a new French constitution on his somewhat disillusioned countrymen. This constitution will begin: "Article One: General de Gaulle is never wrong. Article Two: In the unthinkable event that he does make a mistake, Article One still applies."



* * *

Did you ever wonder how the ice cream sundae came into being? It was the result of a blue law, avers Sam Himmell. In the late 90's, a city ordinance in Evanston, Ill., prohibited the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday—another triumph for the blue noses in those parts. One enterprising fountain operator found the way to outfox said blue noses. He served ice cream with syrup instead of soda. The correction caught on, and soon was in demand all seven days of the week. Choosing the name "sundae" was easy!

* * *

Psychiatrist Story Number 14,266:

Wife: "You're the only man who can help me! My poor husband has convinced himself he's a space satellite!"

Psychiatrist: "Well, that's one I've really never heard before! When can I see the poor fellow personally?"

Wife: "I figure he'll be passing overhead in exactly one hour and fifty-three minutes."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A study of minor burns in children has just been concluded at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A most interesting report, based on the work of Dr. Edwin Smith, showed that many children with minor and moderately severe burns can be treated best at home rather than in the hospital.

There are many advantages to home treatment. It is less expensive and the child has the advantage of psychological security in the presence of his parents. Another decided advantage is that the child is not exposed to strange germs that might complicate his recovery.

Almost one hundred children were treated with the drug Nitrofurazone and other similar drugs. Dr. Smith said that "the basis for our home management was to treat the burn from the start with medication applied to the burn. This keeps the area slippery and less likely to be hurt."

Dr. Smith advises that the child be bathed once or twice daily in an ordinary detergent beginning the day after the burn. The child is then rinsed with clear water and the medication is applied.

When burns are considered more extensive because of the area of the body involved, hospitalization is advised at least for observation. When returned to the home the mother can apply the medicines three or four times a day.

The results show that children treated in this manner rarely pick on the burned area and, therefore, did not complicate the burn.

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could be a mite early to start writing off Lyndon Johnson as President even though headlines in the wake of the New Hampshire primary shrieked of "vulnerability" and "defeat."

For one thing: It's a little hard to see how anybody can lose an election when he isn't on the ballot, especially when he comes up with 48 per cent of the vote on a write-in basis—as Johnson did.

But this is even more important: When the man involved is president of the United States he has big advantages built into a big power base that comes with the office. And he can use them to the hilt in primary and general election campaigns.

There is a fleet of planes that can whisk him anywhere at 600 miles an hour—for speeches, dam dedications, the unveiling of monuments, conventions, and on and on.

All along the way, if there's any advance word at all, the crowds will turn out. They turn out just to see the President—but they also stay and listen to his talks and hang around hoping to be one of the lucky ones getting a handshake.

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Or Johnson can flip off to an airbase or a Marine camp or any other kind of military post as he has been doing lately on numerous weekends, and make speeches there. They may happen to have some political content, but still the show is mainly a demonstration of the commander-in-chief's concern with national defense. So the government foots the travel bill.

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President Johnson's old political mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, used plenty of these assets and devices on occasion. And there's no reason to suspect his protege did not learn his lessons well from the only four-term chief executive.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A vast and perhaps unbridgable credibility gap now separates the United States and its avowed policies on gold and the dollar from a large and disbelieving audience, especially in Europe.

It is this disbelief about American intentions and, secondly, over whether the United States can accomplish what it intends to do, that has spurred the rush for gold.

Can the United States stop inflation. Can it reduce its balance of payments deficit. Can it, or does it intend to, put its financial affairs in order. Will it or can it maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce.

Negative attitudes now seem to exist not only among speculators who hope to profit from a U.S. failure to keep a lid on the price of gold but among some bankers and economists. Time and tide may have run out.

Filling the credibility gap with tension and anxiety is the feeling that the United States and other members of the gold pool must, of necessity, continue to publicly state one policy while contemplating another.

If the price of gold is to be raised, for example, the move very likely will have to be made swiftly, perhaps following a closed meeting quietly arranged among monetary managers of several gold pool nations.

No warning could be given or speculation would become even wilder, if that is possible, and disorder would ensue. Until confidence was later re-established, nobody could trust paper money.

These, then, are the elements that breed the rumors that now sweep like a storm through the gap.

Perhaps the simplest key to the complex situation is the $35 an ounce price of gold. This price is held firm by the United States, which guarantees to redeem gold for dollars.

This guarantee enables a pattern of exchange rates to be built. Without this anchor, without any set standard, it would merely be one country's word against another as to a currency's worth. Gold permits the value to be proved.

The run on the British pound sterling resulted when speculators and other nations felt it was unsafe to trust the U. S. dollar. They turned their pounds into dollars and gold. And so the pound was devalued to $2.40.

Now the dollar is suspect. More to the point, suspicions have grown regarding the ability of the United States to continue redeeming dollars for gold.

If the United States cannot maintain its pledge, then the money of many nations is just paper once more. It might be valuable paper, but without a fixed gold price it might be hard to prove it. Better to have gold now than paper later, the speculators say.

The threatened breakdown of the international monetary system now results largely, though certainly not totally, from the inability of the United Staes to reduce is paymens deficit and to put its domestic economy on a business-like basis.

Intensifying this fear is a growing disbelief that the United States can or will take the harsh deflationary methods needed to bring about these ends.

The balance of payments deficit results from the United States continually spending more abroad than foreigners and their governments spend here. This causes dollar to accumulate overseas.

So long as confidence in the dollar remained high, nation's saw no need to cash dollars for gold. If the dollar were good as gold then it could be used in place of gold. Nations confidently stored their reserves in dollars.

Now dollar-holders fear they have erred, that the dollar really isn't what the United States claims it to be. Inflation, they say, has cut the dollar's value. And so they decide to take the solid value of gold, which seems to be the bedrock on which confidence rests.

Speculators and some foreign governments now believe that the United States cannot or will not cut its spending abroad and that, conversely, it cannot induce foreigners to spend much larger sums in the United States.

And no longer do they believe that inflation is being dealt with effectively, despite all the words out of Washington. They simply don't believe.

Today in History

Today is Saturday, March 16, the 76th day of 1968, there are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, Adolf Hitler broke the Versailles Treaty and re-established universal military training in Germany.

On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Philippines.

In 1751, the fourth U.S. president, James Madison, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1802, an act of Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1942, it was disclosed that American troops had arrived in Australia.

In 1943, American bombers attacked Japanese installations in the Aleutians.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war.

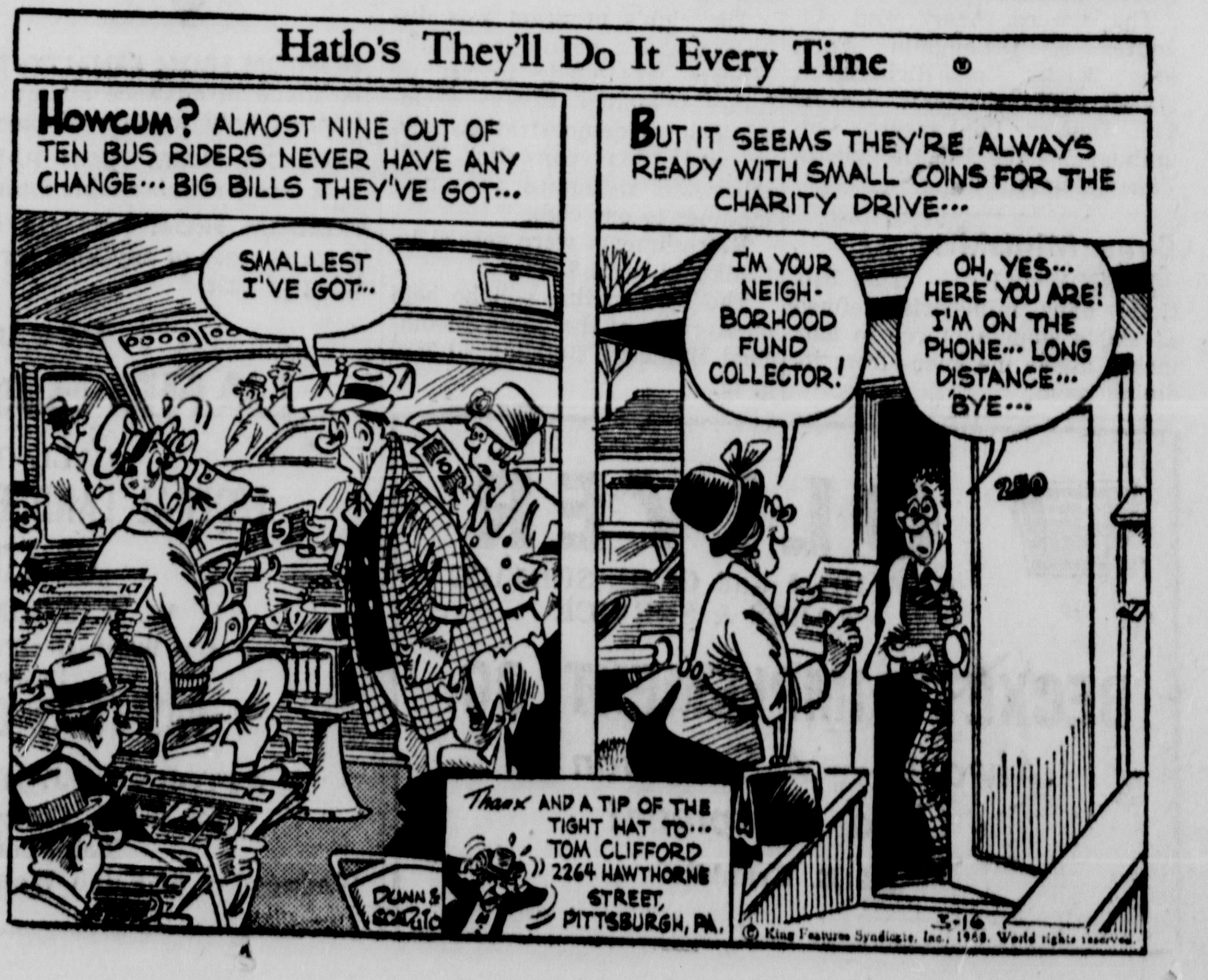
Ten years ago—In elected in Russia, 1,378 unopposed Communist party candidates were elected to the Supreme Soviet.

Five years ago — India protested to the United Nations against a provisional border agreement between Pakistan and Communist China.

One year ago — Communist gunners shelled a U.S. merchant ship near Saigon.

Joyce Grateful

WAITSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — After Joyce—last name unknown—was brought down from ski slopes on a toboggan three of five weekends with injuries, none serious, she sent a plaque for the wall of the lodge. It read: "To Glen Ellen's greatest ski patrol, love & many thanks, Joyce. 1966-67."


Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time
HOWCUM? ALMOST NINE OUT OF TEN BUS RIDERS NEVER HAVE ANY CHANGE··· BIG BILLS THEY'VE GOT···
SMALLEST I'VE GOT··
BUT IT SEEMS THEY'RE ALWAYS READY WITH SMALL COINS FOR THE CHARITY DRIVE···
I'M YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FUND COLLECTOR!
OH, YES··· HERE YOU ARE! I'M ON THE PHONE··· LONG DISTANCE··· 'BYE···
250
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE TIGHT HAT TO··· TOM CLIFFORD 2264 HAWTHORNE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DUNN & SCADUTO
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Precociousness

A scientist proposes that the teaching of nuclear physics begin in the first grade, at age 6. He contends children are better able to comprehend the inside of an atom than adults.

But problems will arise when Junior starts his homework. Parents who do fairly well helping along with addition and maybe percentages will encounter mental blocks of their own when questioned about the quantum theory and the positively charged nucleus of the atom of the light isotopes of hydrogen.

Month of Promise

March is not to be sneezed at, as months go. It is the month that ushers in spring, although setting an arbitrary date for the arrival of seasons can become confusing. In the South spring arrives earlier than March 21, for all practical purposes. In some northern areas it arrives considerably later, for ditto.

But March is the great month of hope. It holds out the promise of a new and verdant season, of approaching days when everyone will enjoy the delights of summer.

March has been variously described by the poets, with heavy emphasis on March winds and budding nature. But this picture, especially as to the former, has probably been overdrawn. At any rate, those who reside in areas of high summer humidity always find winds pleasant.

March is a popular month because in the North the extreme cold begins to relax its grip and in the South temperatures are just about ideal. Few months can lay claim to bringing satisfaction to so many people.

Ignoring Primaries

The New Hampshire presidential primary results could not have upset the findings of the polls conducted for weeks because nothing else was possible. Only one man was running — Nixon.

And it will be surprising if presidential primaries in other states do not conform to advance crystal-ball findings. Largely confined to favorite sons and stalking horses, none is likely to see any candidate pull a Romney-type "surprise" at the last minute.

So many panting candidates and "I'm-not-a-candidate" candidates are shunning the presidential primaries. They have all but lost meaning.

Only a dark horse last minute entry in one of the final primaries could upset the forecasts, and then only by making a clean sweep.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Beth Brickell, who once yearned to be either a professional football player or a U.S. ambassador, has become one of America's most promising young actresses.

As a star of "Gentle Ben," one of the most successful new television series, she looks forward to a widening video fame and a future motion picture career.

Although she was glad to land the television role, in which she plays the wife of a Florida Everglades game warden, Dennis Weaver, Beth was fearful she might be overshadowed by another star in the series—"Gentle Ben" himself, a bear.

Many people, she reasoned, might be more interested in watching a seven-foot bear than a 5-foot-3-inch blonde because bears that tall are a lot rarer.

But her fears of being upstaged have turned out to be unfounded.

"Actually we use three bears," she said. "My favorite is Bruno, who weighs 640 pounds and is very tame. I'm very fond of him. He likes to have you pat his head and scratch his ears, just as if he were a big pet dog."

With another season assured for the series, Beth is doing so well financially that she can now afford a better looking fur coat than any that the three bears were born in.

Beth has a fragile beauty reminiscent of Grace Kelly, but an iron determination to win at anything she tries.

"My biggest disappointment as a child was that I couldn't be a football player," she recalled. "But I just didn't have the build."

She grew up in Camden, Ark., studied political science at the University of Arkansas, hesitated whether to become an actress or enter the U.S. foreign service and work her way up to an ambassadorial post. This little girl thinks big all the time.

After a summer of study in Scotland, she toured 12 countries, including the Soviet Union, finally made up her mind her future lay in acting.

"At the time I was in Rome and down to my last $16," she recalled. "To earn my fare back home I took a job there teaching typing and shorthand.

"Instead of dating all those handsome Italian men, I had to stay at home at night studying my shorthand book, so I could keep one lesson ahead of my students."

Back in New York, Beth spent another three years working as a secretary while she studied at the Actors Studio and did small bits in television commercials and off-Broadway shows. Then she went to Hollywood and landed her part in "Gentle Ben."

WASHINGTON REPORT
From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

The Administration is plunging into a "go-for-broke" spending campaign that will, if successful, cost the American taxpayers $186 billion or more in the fiscal year beginning in July.

If this startles you, hold on, because this is just the beginning.

The Government's welfare-state planners say that many of these billions will go for "pilot" programs. The real spending will come later.

So even if there are no major international or domestic crises, the burden of federal government will get unspeakably heavy.

Widespread rioting, a worsening of the war in southeast Asia or an explosion in the Middle East would rob us of the last shreds of economic freedom.

The philosophy of the administration is "spend, spend" and then "tax, tax".

With a cynicism that is almost frightening, "big government" advocates proclaim intentions to suddenly provide specified high standards of living and unprecedented benefits to those who have found or are finding dependency an accept able way of life.

These self-styled social architects are not satisfied with the provision of opportunity to earn or achieve.

They talk of guaranteed incomes above arbitrarily set "poverty levels" and Great Society benefits for all, regardless of real needs, ability, or desire to improve

When taxpayers balk, these planners use threats of civil strife and anarchy, thus linking massive spending to widespread hopes for urban peace and safety.

Unfavorable opinion polls trigger announcements of plans for new give-away programs reaching various new categories of voters.

The Administration is, to be blunt, making a gigantic gamble on the blind gullibility of the American voter.

"Promise him 'womb to tomb' security and plenty, and he will vote for you even if he realizes that in doing so, he loses his economic independence and subjects himself to crushing taxation."

These big spenders know that once voters consider such traditional imperatives as "a balanced budget" old fashioned, they can get away with anything. "Spend now", they say in effect, "and tax later — that's the way to establish complete federal power."

I, for one, am determined to give them a fight for their money.

I'm all for solid progress and believe that we have what it takes to make the U. S. the greatest society on earth, but I know that this will never be achieved overnight by the wasteful spending of billions of dollars on crash programs.

About all we'll get is an unsupportable national debt, spiraling inflation and a generation of chronically - dependent people who have been raised in an environment that teaches one to expect a livelihood from the Federal government.

My opposition to the President's requested surtax will, therefore, remain strong until I see evidence of real and substantial cuts in Federal spending plans.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

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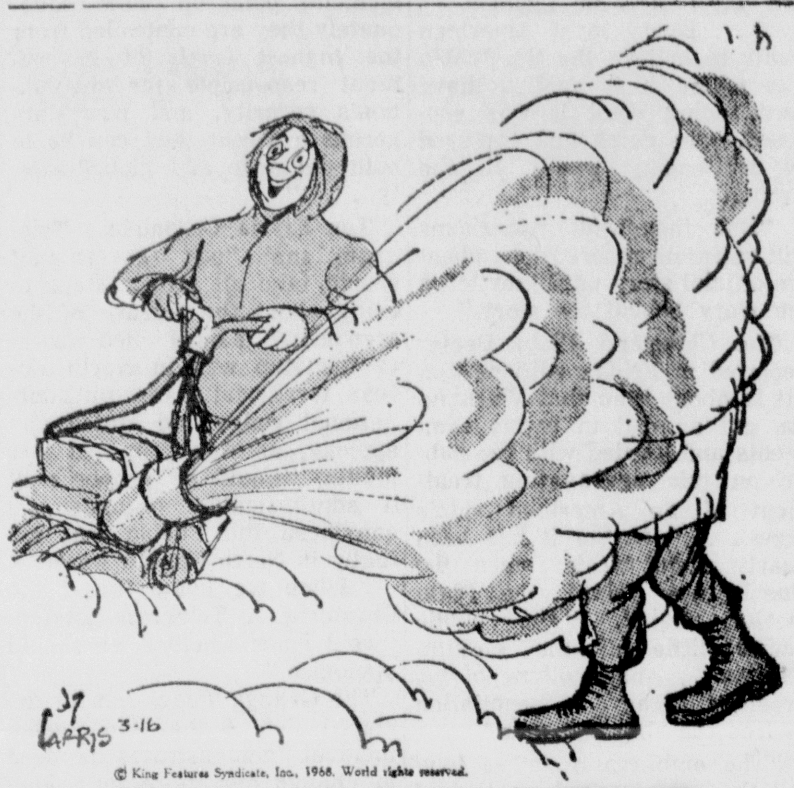
Laff-A-Day



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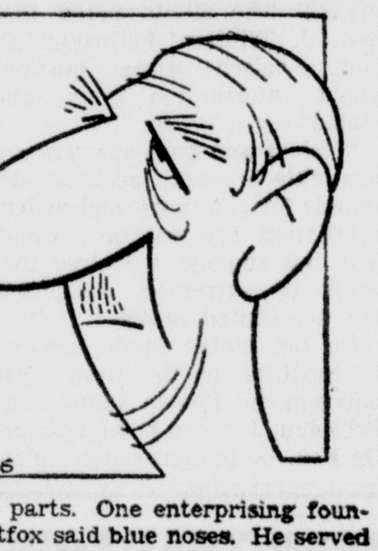
"How do you like my new snowblower?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RUMOR GOING THE ROUNDS in European diplomatic circles has President Charles de Gaulle about to spring a new French constitution on his somewhat disillusioned countrymen. This constitution will begin: "Article One: General de Gaulle is never wrong. Article Two: In the unthinkable event that he does make a mistake, Article One still applies."



* * *

Did you ever wonder how the ice cream sundae came into being? It was the result of a blue law, avers Sam Himmell. In the late 90's, a city ordinance in Evanston, Ill., prohibited the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday—another triumph for the blue noses in those parts. One enterprising fountain operator found the way to outfox said blue noses. He served ice cream with syrup instead of soda. The correction caught on, and soon was in demand all seven days of the week. Choosing the name "sundae" was easy!

* * *

Psychiatrist Story Number 14,266:

Wife: "You're the only man who can help me! My poor husband has convinced himself he's a space satellite!"

Psychiatrist: "Well, that's one I've really never heard before! When can I see the poor fellow personally?"

Wife: "I figure he'll be passing overhead in exactly one hour and fifty-three minutes."

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Speaking of Your Health
By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A study of minor burns in children has just been concluded at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A most interesting report, based on the work of Dr. Edwin Smith, showed that many children with minor and moderately severe burns can be treated best at home rather than in the hospital.

There are many advantages to home treatment. It is less expensive and the child has the advantage of psychological security in the presence of his parents. Another decided advantage is that the child is not exposed to strange germs that might complicate his recovery.

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On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Philippines.

In 1751, the fourth U.S. president, James Madison, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1802, an act of Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1942, it was disclosed that American troops had arrived in Australia.

In 1943, American bombers attacked Japanese installations in the Aleutians.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war.

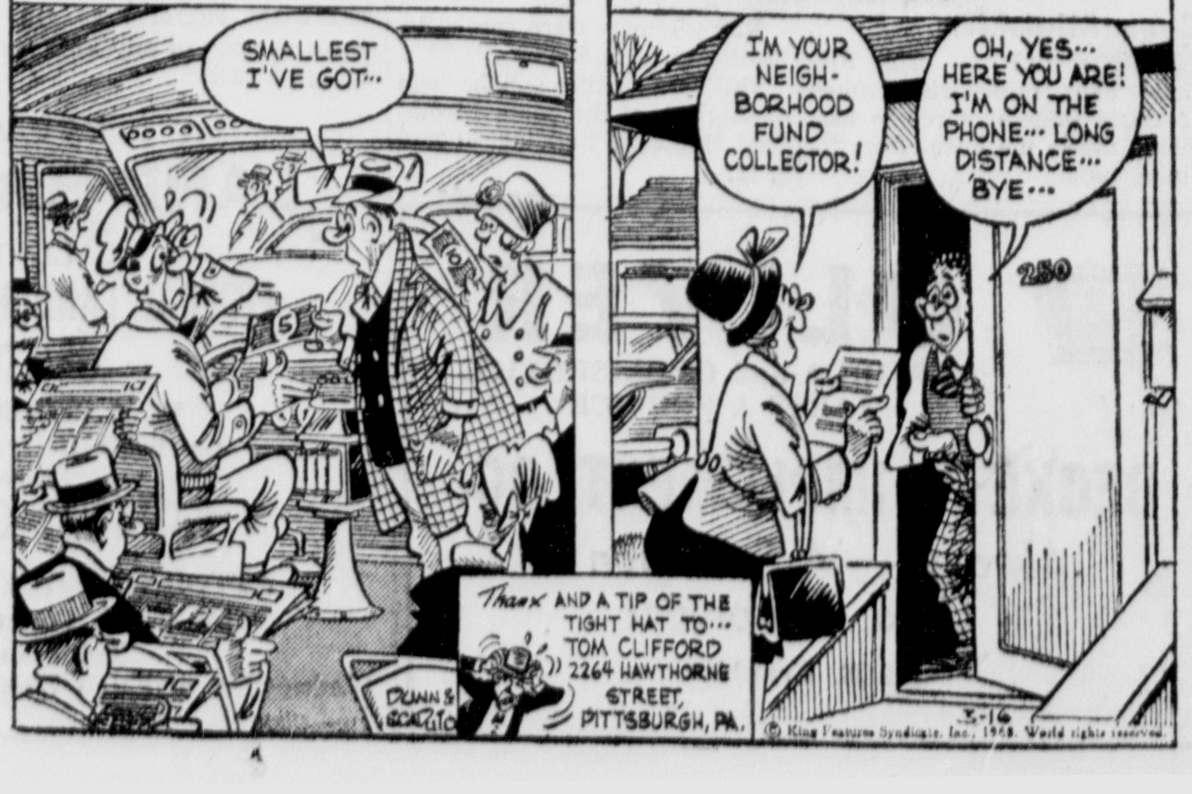
Ten years ago—In elected in Russia, 1,378 unopposed Communist party candidates were elected to the Supreme Soviet.

Five years ago — India protested to the United Nations against a provisional border agreement between Pakistan and Communist China.

One year ago — Communist gunners shelled a U.S. merchant ship near Saigon.

Joyce Grateful

WAITSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — After Joyce—last name unknown—was brought down from ski slopes on a toboggan three of five weekends with injuries, none serious, she sent a plaque for the wall of the lodge. It read: "To Glen Ellen's greatest ski patrol, love & many thanks, Joyce. 1966-67."


Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time
HOWCUM? ALMOST NINE OUT OF TEN BUS RIDERS NEVER HAVE ANY CHANGE··· BIG BILLS THEY'VE GOT···
SMALLEST I'VE GOT···
BUT IT SEEMS THEY'RE ALWAYS READY WITH SMALL COINS FOR THE CHARITY DRIVE···
I'M YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FUND COLLECTOR!
OH, YES··· HERE YOU ARE! I'M ON THE PHONE··· LONG DISTANCE··· 'BYE···
250
THANX AND A TIP OF THE TIGHT HAT TO··· TOM CLIFFORD 2264 HAWTHORNE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DUNN & SCAGLIONE
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County School News

Logan Elm Music Groups Plan for OMEA

In preparing for the Ohio Music Education Assn. adjudications for band and chorus on March 23, the Logan Elm band and chorus are planning to have many visitors come and hear the groups.

At the concert March 10, Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla, music director at Grandview, and Mr. Wayne Gammon, music director at Upper Arlington, listened to the band and chorus and wrote down their various comments.

After the concert Miss Gaskalla worked with the band going over some of the problems that she noticed in the performance.

Due to an increase in the number of students at Logan Elm both the band and chorus will be competing for the first time in the B2 classification rather than the C1 of previous years. The judging in his classification will be harder than before in the C1 division.

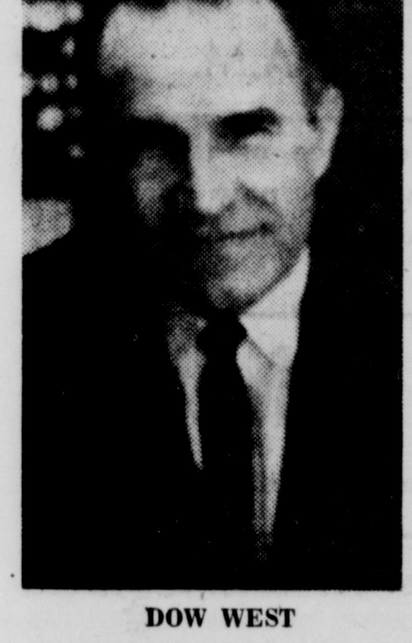
The band will play "Essay For Band", the required number; "From Shire to Sea"; and "March Lamar." Dr. Jack Evans and Dr. George Wilson, both from Ohio State University are scheduled to visit the band before contest.

The chorus will have only one visitor, Dr. Donald Simmons, also from Ohio State.

The chorus wll sing "Come Now Let Us be Joyful"; "Black is the Color of my True Loves Hair"; and "Unto Thee Oh Lord", the required number.

Both the band and chorus have a lot of work to do in preparing, but with a lot of hard effort, the groups will try to do their very best.

Dow West Is Principal At Logan Elm



DOW WEST

Dow O. West is the principal at Logan Elm High School. This is his first year as principal but his seventh on the staff.

In the past he taught American history, government and mechanical drawing. For the past three years Mr. West has also served part-time in the guidance and counseling areas.

Mr. West served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War II after which he received his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University.

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Mr. West's hobbies are fishing, hunting, archery, golf and American history.

His wife is a fifth grade teacher at Saltcreek School. Mr. and Mrs. West are the parents of Chuck, a junior at Logan Elm, and Amy Jane, an eighth grader at Saltcreek.

Mr. West believes that the faculty and student body at Logan Elm are outstanding. He is proud of the many accomplishments of Logan Elm students, graduates and teachers and says that he is very happy to be associated with them.

Musical Circus For Teays HS

No matter what your musical tastes happen to be the Teays Valley School's spring musical circus "The Greatest Little Show on Earth" is bound to please.

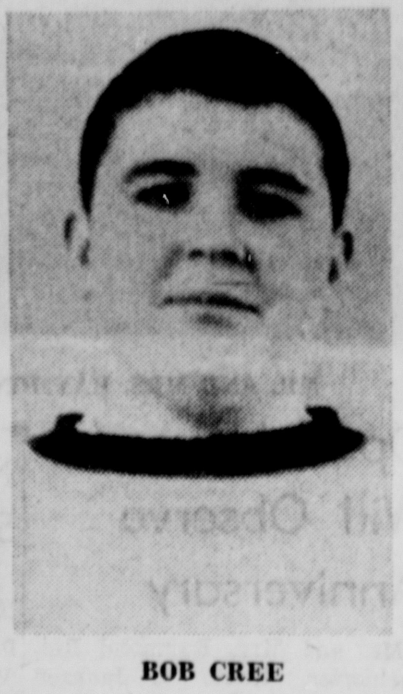
Why not stop at the TV gym Friday April 5 or 6, and enjoy a little of this musical smorgasbord.

Meeting Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's Committee on Migrant Labor will conduct its annual spring meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Bowling Green.

LE Students of Month Are Hoffman and Cree

DEANNA HOFFMAN



BOB CREE

By VICKI FRAUNFELTER

Logan Elm students of the month are Deanna Hoffman, a senior and Bob Cree a sophomore.

Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman of Route 4. Her activities include GAA, for which she is class representative, chorus, FHA president, office worker, cafeteria worker, Pep Club and Skandha staff.

She attends the Methodist Church in Tarlton and her likes include people with happy dispositions and a willingness to work, pizza and sewing.

Among her dislikes she lists, tests, two-faced people and selfish attitudes.

Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cree, Route 4. Bob is following the college preparatory program and his activities include Elm Log staff, football, basketball manager, track and 4-H flying club.

He attends the Presbyterian Church and lists as his likes girls, French teachers (usually girls) and chocolate cake (made by girls).

His dislikes are nosey people, stupid questions and French tests.

Grade School Honor Roll

WALNUT TWP.

Grade Two — Holly Baker, Vicki Bell, Peggy Derflinger, Laura Dixon, Jill Glick, Penny Gray, Beth Harmount, Joy Hay, Brenda Neal, John Pabst.

Ronald Pence, Bruce Rainer, Cheryl Sowers, Richard Theiss, Joy Timmons, Carol Winter, Donald Blanton, Erick Dresbach, Michael Hamilton, Laura Barnhart.

Catherine Bowles, Terri Colton, Diana Greenlee, Doris Hulse, Cheryl Miller, Jim Mitchell, Kathy Whittington, Rita Brock.

Grade Three — Tamera Hanley, Perri Martin, Luann McConnaha, Teresa Stout, Melissa Archer, Jojanne Bowers, Micky Brown, Glenda Lammers, Diana Seitz, Teresa Van Pelt.

Jim Accreman, Thomas Firestone, Randy Happeney, Wesley Hedges, Mike Johnson, Jeffrey Pontius.

Grade Four — David Barr, Rhonda Bircher, Lowell Blanton, Jill Blue, Cecilia Hutchinson, Ronnie Lozier, Sally Miller, Joyce Owens, Mark Noecker, Kathy Stebelton.

Taundra VanPelt, Bobby Winter, Byron Woolever, Janet Swayer, Sue Theiss, Penny Oldaker, Terri McConnaha, Cheryl Lowe, Daniel Gray, Patty Derflinger.

Grade Five — Robert Garren, Kathy Happeney, Jennifer Jackson, Kim Martin, Farley Taylor, Eugene Lammers, Kevin Archer, David Bullock, Donald Burgoon, Jack Derr, Mike Figgins.

Dicky Hill, David Jones, Rusty Williams, Mel Woolever, Kay Cremeans, Regina Knight, Joyce Ritchie, Toni Strohl, Kathy Woodruff, Robert Bowman.

Raymond Brown, Sam Forson, Scott Harmount, Sonia Kiser, Suzanne Kratzer, Julie Pabst, Estill Salyers.

Grade Six — Jay Brinker, Betty Brown, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Lee Roy Conrad, Paula Erwin, Sue Glick, Bruce Haines, Janis Hoff, Ezra Kiser, James Logsdon.

Vicki McConnaha, Tina Perrill, Craig Pontius, Fred Purdue, Shelley Reigel, Tresa Stebelton, Roxanne Stir, Nancy Waidelick, Karen Woolever, Debbie Lowe.

Pam Richelderfer, Terry Althaus, Brad Black, Steven Gray, Gary Hammond, Boyd Palsgrove, Gary Sowers, Melonie Atchison, Flora Blakeman, Theresa Duffey, Becky Kratzer, Debbie Pennington, April Stepp, Nancy Stidfole, Dianna Timmons.

Grade Seven — David Archer, Kenneth Bowman, Sandra Cook, Dale Dixon, Doug Dixon, Wilson Ett, Beverly Gray, Delana Hoover, Connie Lindsey, Cathy Noecker.

Rachel Woolever, Jay Derr, Bonny Kratzer, Martin Firestone, Mike Bixler, Cherry Bullock, James Pabst, Bridget Haines, Karen Harmount.

Grade Eight — Chris Barr, Joyce Barr, Shelley Breece, Jack Brinker, Wendy Brown, Karen Brumfield, Mike Combs, Roger Diehl, Russell Ervin, Terry Figgins,.

Sheryl Hines, Scott Huffer, Ellen Hulse, Diana Noecker, Linda Sanderson, Patty Stebelon, Betsy Stepp, Debbie Wilkin, Douglas Theiss, Pamela Cook.

Kenneth Cordell, Carlette Everett, Bonnie Grabill, Christine, Hamilton, Brad Hill, Mable McCoy, Joe Pence, Randy Spangler, Don Thompson, Franklin Walters.

Teays HS Club News

Honor Society

National Honor Society held its first meeting with the new members March 12.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the County Banquet. It was decided that Gail Trecker would be Teays Valley's talent contribution. Old members are to be contacted about tickets. A committee on Don Lowry, Steph Wilkin, Glenna White, and Shirley Brown is to take care of this.

Student Council

Student Council met Feb. 29, and discussed what can be done about student participating in music activities. They also decided the parking lot needed to be swept.

Council drew up a questionnaire on a new school program for next year. Becky Cook is to make the rough draft.

Pep Band

As the basketball season comes to an end so does "Pep Band" season.

Pep Band Members who have earned service bars or letters for their band jackets are Jim Ramsey, Dennis Brown, Mike Scheibeck, William Bolender, Larry Diehl, Pat Pennington, Karen Peters, Brenda Pobst, Ralph Willoughby, Brian Valentine, Beth Browning, Bob Higgins, Sara Stebelton, Mark Pfeiffer, Curt Steck and Sharon Kuhlwein.

Teays Valley Beats Groveport

The Teays Valley girl's varsity basketball team defeated Groveport, 20-9. Nancy Gray led the Vikings with 10 points. Sandy Perrill had six.

The reserve team defeated Groveport, 36-1. Bernieda McGlone led the reserves with 22 points.

Jackson Holds Honor Banquet For Cage Team

Jackson Athletic Banquet was held at the school March 7, with a carry-in dinner honoring the league and tournament champions for 1967-68.

Mr. Richard Everman, principal, introduced the Toastmaster, Mr. Dick Wellington, teacher from Westfall High School.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Mr Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Dillon, advisor for the cheerleaders, presented awards and letters to Kimberly Long, captain; Marilyn Keller, Janelle Thompson, LuAnn Gifford, Stephanie Neff. Cindy Selby and Diane Snyder.

Coach Mr. Bigam presented player awards to Tom Cook, Mark Schein, Bruce Beatty, John Valone, Charles Steinhauser, Tim Neff, John Emerine, Jay Welsh, William Blaney, Mike Stonerock, Mike Puckett, Donald Skellett and John Kiser.

Seventh grade students, Cheryl Miller, score keeper, Linda Fausnaugh, and Janet Schleich, statisticans, were introduced by Coach Bigam.

Mr. Jim Fausnaugh, presented pins given by the PTA to all players and cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders and players presented gifts to their advisors.

Special thanks was extended to the parents in helping to make this banquet and season a great success.

Mrs. Wotschak Is TV Teacher Of the Week

MRS. WOTSCHAK

By SUE LOGAN

Mrs. Bertha Wotschak, Lockbourne, is the teacher of the week at Teays Valley.

Mrs. Wotschak, who teaches English II at Teays Valley, graduated from Ohio State where she measured in English and commercial studies.

Her hobbies include sewing, reading and gardening.

TV Stage Band Available for Performances

Teays Valley High School Stage Band (dance band) will be available for a limited number of public performances (banquets, programs) the remainder of this school year according to director William Pangburn.

The twenty member dance band has a repertoire of popular songs from the big band era and broadway show tunes to Beatles favorites and Tijuana hits.

Blaze Sweeps Cincy Apartment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire, touched off by electrical wiring that shorted out, swept through a $40,000 apartment building in suburban Forest Park Friday, nearly destroying it.

Two firemen were injured while fighting the blaze at the nearly completed structure.

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Downtown Sohio Auto Service
214 West Main St. — 474-9043

DEBBIE NANCE

BRUCE FILLINGER

Nance and Fillinger Are TVHS Seniors of the Week

Debbie Nance and Bruce Fillinger are the Teays Valley seniors of the week.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nance of Ashville.

Enrolled in a business course, she is a member of GAA and Business Club. She also has been an honor roll student during her senior year.

Debbie's hobbies are playing volleyball, badmitton and enjoying student teaching at Teays Valley.

Bruce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Fillinger of Lockbourne. He is enrolled in the college prep course at TVHS.

Bruce is in Science Club, was recnetly tapped into the National Honor Society and participates in track.

His hobbies are intramurals, 4-H and horseback riding.

Honor Society Taps Members At Teays HS

National Honor Society of Teays Valley held its annual tapping service March 8.

In the candlelite ceremony, twenty-five new members were tapped into the Society. Character, scholarship, service, and leadership qualifications were explained by Don Goldhardt, Janet Stickel, Debbie Nungster and Lynn Chrismer.

Richard Petty, chapter president, gave the pledge to the new members.

New seniors are Don Lowry, Bruce Fillinger, Martha Sark, Jeff Derr, Anita Hoff, Carolyn Daft, Steph Wilkin and Linda Green;

Juniors entering the society are Melanie Hedges, Elaine Campbell, Bill Miller, Vernon Bolender, Becky Hoffman, Warren Diehl, Debbie Hoffhines, Judy Beckman, Gelnna White, Shirley Brown, Bob Hines, Rita Schiebeck, Gail Trecker, Gary Tosca, Lucy Frazier, Laura Cummins and Mark Leatherwood.

Blaiberg Home From Hospital

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, only person to survive a heart transplant operation, was discharged from Groote Schuur Hospital today, 74 days after the January operation.

Blaiberg, 58, emerged to face a team of newsmen and television crews at 11:35 a.m.

Shortly before, he had undergone a thorough medical examination by the transplant team which gave him a new heart, and was declared fit to leave the hospital.

His discharge came two days after his surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, returned from a month-long tour of South and North America.

Teachers Union Plans Fine Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)— Claiming the right to picket, the Cincinnati Teachers Union (CTU) plans to appeal a fine that resulted from the CTU's strike of city public schools, a spokesman said Friday.

The union was charged with contempt ,of court and fined $500 for striking and picketing in defiance of a court order during a recent srtike.

Supt. Paul Miller said that an existing grievance procedure can handle teacher objections.

Every Litter Bit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Highway officials say cost of picking up the litter along state highways in Missouri in 1967 was $438,933.

Raises Given

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Lay teachers in Roman Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese will be given raises of $300 to $400 a year beginning this fall.

Logan Elm Honor Roll

LOGAN ELM

Steve Alkire, Sheila Anderson, Jimmy Barnhart, Tom Beavers, Susan Blubaugh, Betty Jo Bolender, Steve Bower, Diana Brust, Cindy Chambers, Richard Congrove, Richard Cree.

Holy Davis, Linda Davis, Jody Ferguson, Lynn Fraunfelter, Vicki Fraunfelter, Betty Frazier, Sandra Frazier, Anne Goode, Matt Goode, Herman Griffith.

Irene Hall, Roy Hamilton, Becky Henn, Carl Hille, Martha Hinton, Marla Hobble, Vicky Holland, Lewis Huber, Michael Hupp, Patty Jinks, Connie Jones.

Lynette Justice, Karen Kerns, Eddie Kreisel, Susan List, Diane Luckhart, Kathy Macklin, Karen Maxson, Nancy May, Bob McAfee. Brenda Mills.

Twana Moats, Donna Moss, Dave Munson, Loran Poling, Linda Radabaugh, Suellen Rhoads, Beth Rooker, Kenneth Short, Connie Skinner, Jo Ellen Smalley.

Karen Sparks, Steve Sykes, Cynthia Valentine, Dale Valentine, Ricky Van Fossen, Bryan Weaver, Debby Whaley, Peggy Wilson, Susan Winland, Nancy Wolford, Mary Zahard, Janie Wright.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)— Injuries Ave Van Zandt of nearby Williamsburg received March 6 in a car-train accident claimed his life Friday night at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in suburban Mariemont.

ROTARY SPEAKER — Capt. John Loehnert, USNR, president of the Ohio District of the Navy League of the United States, addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club at the L-K restaurant. Richard Kendig, Senior Chief Engineman, assisted with the program.

"N. N. RESTAURANT"
Located Route 22 and 104
Featuring Special Evening Prices
from 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Starting March 15, 1968
Hamburgers 15c
Cheeseburgers 25c
R. & M. Doubleburger 35c
Soft Drinks — Milkshakes

1967 Services Provided By County Health Dept.

During 1967 personnel from the County Health Department conducted pre-school clinics at the schools — four in May and four in August and one in each of the schools after school started, a total of 18 clinics.

523 pre-school children and first graders were screened by the health nurse for vision, hearing, teeth, tonsils and speech. Referrals were made to private physicians, dentists and optometrists when necessary, following the checks. Of the 1,025 students given visual screening by mothers, 70 were rescreened by the county nurse and referred to family doctor.

A number of the childen who entered the Children's Home were examined in the health department office prior to admittance in the home.

Besides conducting school clinics, and examinations, the county nurse conducted 42 classroom talks on health education.

The health department is ever vigilant in the control of the spread of communicable diseases in the community. Working with private physicians the methods of control include casefinding isolation, health education, case histories and surveyed analysis.

During the past year the number of cases of communicable diseases reported to the health department were 116 chickenpox; 606 flu; 172 measles; 336 mumps; 2 scarlet fever, 11 cases of veneral disease were reported.

The County Health Nurse was responsible for the immunizations of 588 DPT; 8 adult DT; 122 smallox vaccinations; 192 pSalk polio; 162 oral polio and 17 measles. According to the nurse measles vaccine is now available in the health department. As a part of the county health program any reports of animal bites are received in this department where they are investigated and followed through by the county dog warden.

In executing its duties, the health department participates in community heaith and welfare planning councils.

See Ethics Compromise To Bar Full Disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed code of ethics generated by the Bobby Baker scandal comes before the Senate amid signs it won't require full public disclosure of each senator's financial assets.

The code is to be put before the Senate by its ethics committee. Debate is scheduled to star Monday.

The Senate's version of a code to govern the conduct of its members will be made public one day after the House took up an ethical code of its own. The House proposal was sparked by the case of Adam Clayton Powell, excluded from his seat on grounds of financial misconduct.

Strong Senate advocates of a code of ethics have called for annual public disclosure of the amount and sources of each member's income, along with assets, liabilities and outside business and professional activtes.

Opponents contend this would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Indications were the committee would recommend a middle course between these two positions. Bitter controversy is likely to surround the issue.

The House code was written after nearly a year's work by its ethics committee, headed by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

The eight-point code would apply to House members, officials and employes, but its financial dsclosure provision could apply as well to relatives and close business associates of members.

The House ethics committee was created following the investigation of Powll, a Harlem Democrat, for alleged financial misconduct. Powell has been denied his seat for more than a year.

The House committee noted that a code of ethics would completely block a congressman who sought to sell his vote or influence.

Signal Stolen

SANA FE, N. M. (AP)A—fter the traffic signal at St. Francis Drive and Hickok Street was knocked down, it was placed on the median to await repairs. Police said when workmen arrived to fix it, the signal was gone.

Brazen Thief Steals $56

BOSTON (AP) — When the clerk in Boston Municipal Court intoned, "Robert Bailey," Bailey leapt to his feet and shouted, "I was robbed."

Bailey, 34, in court Friday for disturbing the peace, fell asleep in the prisoners dock while awaiting disposition of his case. Some 30 defendants were milling around as court progressed.

Police said one of the other defendants apparently took $65 from Bailey's pocket as he slept. Two bailiffs searched the defendants who remained, but police said the thief apparently left the court before the theft was discovered.

Emanuel Church Slates Guest Speaker

The Rev. Donald Janson, former chaplain of Fairfield School for Boys, will speak 6 p. m. Sunday at the Emmanuel EUB Church.

Rev. Janson will speak on the "Community Contact Program" which originated from the former Boys Industrial School in Lancaster. Two out of three boys return as violaters of parole to the school.

Cities where the contact program is active have a low return rate of one out of eight, a person-to-person program that Rev. Jansen began. He is now associated with the Ohio Youth Commission.

This is the third of the Sunday Night Family Series during the Lenten Season.

At least nine species of shark will attack and eat people.

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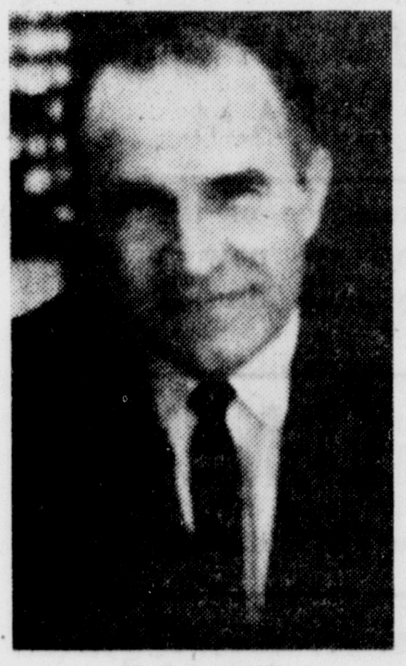
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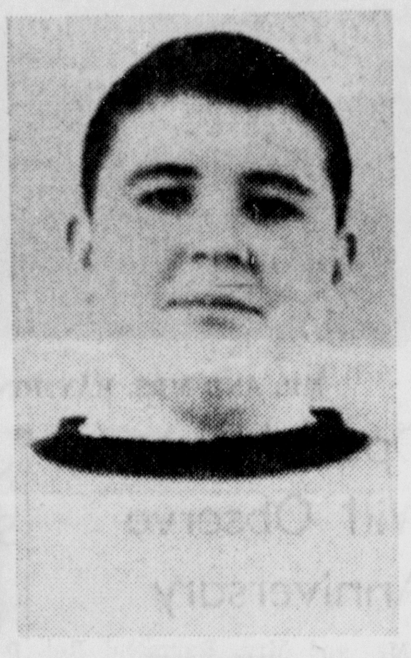
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Teays HS Club News

Honor Society

National Honor Society held its first meeting with the new members March 12.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the County Banquet.

It was decided that Gail Trecker would be Teays Valley's talent contribution. Old members are to be contacted about tickets. A committee on Don Lowry, Steph Wilkin, Glenna White, and Shirley Brown is to take care of this.

Student Council

Student Council met Feb. 29, and discussed what can be done about student participating in music activities. They also decided the parking lot needed to be swept.

Council drew up a questionnaire on a new school program for next year. Becky Cook is to make the rough draft.

Pep Band

As the basketball season comes to an end so does "Pep Band" season.

Pep Band Members who have earned service bars or letters for their band jackets are Jim Ramsey, Dennis Brown, Mike Scheibeck, William Bolender, Larry Diehl, Pat Pennington, Karen Peters, Brenda Pobst, Ralph Willoughby, Brian Valentine, Beth Browning, Bob Higgins, Sara Stebelton, Mark Pfeiffer, Curt Steck and Sharon Kuhlwein.

Teays Valley Beats Groveport

The Teays Valley girl's varsity basketball team defeated Groveport, 20-9. Nancy Gray led the Vikings with 10 points. Sandy Perrill had six.

The reserve team defeated Groveport, 36-1. Bernieda McGlone led the reserves with 22 points.

Jackson Holds Honor Banquet For Cage Team

Jackson Athletic Banquet was held at the school March 7, with a carry-in dinner honoring the league and tournament champions for 1967-68.

Mr. Richard Everman, principal, introduced the Toastmaster, Mr. Dick Wellington, teacher from Westfall High School.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Mr Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Dillon, advisor for the cheerleaders, presented awards and letters to Kimberly Long, captain; Marilyn Keller, Janelle Thompson, LuAnn Gifford, Stephanie Neff. Cindy Selby and Diane Snyder.

Coach Mr. Bigam presented player awards to Tom Cook, Mark Schein, Bruce Beatty, John Valone. Charles Steinhauser, Tim Neff, John Emerine, Jay Welsh, William Blaney, Mike Stonerock, Mike Puckett, Donald Skellett and John Kiser.

Seventh grade students, Cheryl Miller, score keeper, Linda Fausnaugh, and Janet Schleich, statisticans, were introduced by Coach Bigam.

Mr. Jim Fausnaugh, presented pins given by the PTA to all players and cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders and players presented gifts to their advisors.

Special thanks was extended to the parents in helping to make this banquet and season a great success.

Mrs. Wotschak Is TV Teacher Of the Week

MRS. WOTSCHAK

By SUE LOGAN

Mrs. Bertha Wotschak, Lockbourne, is the teacher of the week at Teays Valley.

Mrs. Wotschak, who teaches English II at Teays Valley, graduated from Ohio State where she measured in English and commercial studies.

Her hobbies include sewing, reading and gardening.

TV Stage Band Available for Performances

Teays Valley High School Stage Band (dance band) will be available for a limited number of public performances (banquets, programs) the remainder of this school year according to director William Pangburn.

The twenty member dance band has a repertoire of popular songs from the big band era and broadway show tunes to Beatles favorites and Tijuana hits.

Blaze Sweeps Cincy Apartment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire, touched off by electrical wiring that shorted out, swept through a $40,000 apartment building in suburban Forest Park Friday, nearly destroying it.

Two firemen were injured while fighting the blaze at the nearly completed structure.

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DEBBIE NANCE

BRUCE FILLINGER

Nance and Fillinger Are TVHS Seniors of the Week

Debbie Nance and Bruce Fillinger are the Teays Valley seniors of the week.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nance of Ashville.

Enrolled in a business course, she is a member of GAA and Business Club. She also has been an honor roll student during her senior year.

Debbie's hobbies are playing volleyball, badmitton and enjoying student teaching at Teays Valley.

Bruce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Fillinger of Lockbourne. He is enrolled in the college prep course at TVHS.

Bruce is in Science Club, was recnetly tapped into the National Honor Society and participates in track.

His hobbies are intramurals, 4-H and horseback riding.

Honor Society Taps Members At Teays HS

National Honor Society of Teays Valley held its annual tapping service March 8.

In the candlelite ceremony, twenty-five new members were tapped into the Society. Character, scholarship, service, and leadership qualifications were explained by Don Goldhardt, Janet Stickel, Debbie Nungster and Lynn Chrismer.

Richard Petty, chapter president, gave the pledge to the new members.

New seniors are Don Lowry, Bruce Fillinger, Martha Sark, Jeff Derr, Anita Hoff, Carolyn Daft, Steph Wilkin and Linda Green;

Juniors entering the society are Melanie Hedges, Elaine Campbell, Bill Miller, Vernon Bolender, Becky Hoffman, Warren Diehl, Debbie Hoffhines, Judy Beckman, Gelnna White, Shirley Brown, Bob Hines, Rita Schiebeck, Gail Trecker, Gary Tosca, Lucy Frazier, Laura Cummins and Mark Leatherwood.

Blaiberg Home From Hospital

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, only person to survive a heart transplant operation, was discharged from Groote Schuur Hospital today, 74 days after the January operation.

Blaiberg, 58, emerged to face a team of newsmen and television crews at 11:35 a.m.

Shortly before, he had undergone a thorough medical examination by the transplant team which gave him a new heart, and was declared fit to leave the hospital.

His discharge came two days after his surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, returned from a month-long tour of South and North America.

Teachers Union Plans Fine Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)— Claiming the right to picket, the Cincinnati Teachers Union (CTU) plans to appeal a fine that resulted from the CTU's strike of city public schools, a spokesman said Friday.

The union was charged with contempt ,of court and fined $500 for striking and picketing in defiance of a court order during a recent srtike.

Supt. Paul Miller said that an existing grievance procedure can handle teacher objections.

Every Litter Bit

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Highway officials say cost of picking up the litter along state highways in Missouri in 1967 was $438,933.

Raises Given

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Lay teachers in Roman Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese will be given raises of $300 to $400 a year beginning this fall.

Logan Elm Honor Roll

LOGAN ELM

Steve Alkire, Sheila Anderson, Jimmy Barnhart, Tom Beavers, Susan Blubaugh, Betty Jo Bolender, Steve Bower, Diana Brust, Cindy Chambers, Richard Congrove, Richard Cree.

Holy Davis, Linda Davis, Jody Ferguson, Lynn Fraunfelter, Vicki Fraunfelter, Betty Frazier, Sandra Frazier, Anne Goode, Matt Goode, Herman Griffith.

Irene Hall, Roy Hamilton, Becky Henn, Carl Hille, Martha Hinton, Marla Hobble, Vicky Holland, Lewis Huber, Michael Hupp, Patty Jinks, Connie Jones.

Lynette Justice, Karen Kerns, Eddie Kreisel, Susan List, Diane Luckhart, Kathy Macklin, Karen Maxson, Nancy May, Bob McAfee. Brenda Mills.

Twana Moats, Donna Moss, Dave Munson, Loran Poling, Linda Radabaugh, Suellen Rhoads, Beth Rooker, Kenneth Short, Connie Skinner, Jo Ellen Smalley.

Karen Sparks, Steve Sykes, Cynthia Valentine, Dale Valentine, Ricky Van Fossen, Bryan Weaver, Debby Whaley, Peggy Wilson, Susan Winland, Nancy Wolford, Mary Zahard, Janie Wright.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)— Injuries Ave Van Zandt of nearby Williamsburg received March 6 in a car-train accident claimed his life Friday night at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in suburban Mariemont.

ROTARY SPEAKER — Capt. John Loehnert, USNR, president of the Ohio District of the Navy League of the United States, addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club at the L-K restaurant. Richard Kendig, Senior Chief Engineman, assisted with the program.

"N. N. RESTAURANT"
Located Route 22 and 104
Featuring Special Evening Prices
from 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Starting March 15, 1968
Hamburgers 15c
Cheeseburgers 25c
R. & M. Doubleburger 35c
Soft Drinks — Milkshakes

1967 Services Provided By County Health Dept.

During 1967 personnel from the County Health Department conducted pre-school clinics at the schools — four in May and four in August and one in each of the schools after school started, a total of 18 clinics.

523 pre-school children and first graders were screened by the health nurse for vision, hearing, teeth, tonsils and speech. Referrals were made to private physicians, dentists and optometrists when necessary, following the checks. Of the 1,025 students given visual screening by mothers, 70 were rescreened by the county nurse and referred to family doctor.

A number of the childen who entered the Children's Home were examined in the health department office prior to admittance in the home.

Besides conducting school clinics, and examinations, the county nurse conducted 42 classroom talks on health education.

The health department is ever vigilant in the control of the spread of communicable diseases in the community. Working with private physicians the methods of control include casefinding isolation, health education, case histories and surveyed analysis.

During the past year the number of cases of communicable diseases reported to the health department were 116 chickenpox; 606 flu; 172 measles; 336 mumps; 2 scarlet fever, 11 cases of veneral disease were reported.

The County Health Nurse was responsible for the immunizations of 588 DPT; 8 adult DT; 122 smallox vaccinations; 192 pSalk polio; 162 oral polio and 17 measles. According to the nurse measles vaccine is now available in the health department. As a part of the county health program any reports of animal bites are received in this department where they are investigated and followed through by the county dog warden.

In executing its duties, the health department participates in community heaith and welfare planning councils.

See Ethics Compromise To Bar Full Disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed code of ethics generated by the Bobby Baker scandal comes before the Senate amid signs it won't require full public disclosure of each senator's financial assets.

The code is to be put before the Senate by its ethics committee. Debate is scheduled to star Monday.

The Senate's version of a code to govern the conduct of its members will be made public one day after the House took up an ethical code of its own. The House proposal was sparked by the case of Adam Clayton Powell, excluded from his seat on grounds of financial misconduct.

Strong Senate advocates of a code of ethics have called for annual public disclosure of the amount and sources of each member's income, along with assets, liabilities and outside business and professional activtes.

Opponents contend this would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Indications were the committee would recommend a middle course between these two positions. Bitter controversy is likely to surround the issue.

The House code was written after nearly a year's work by its ethics committee, headed by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

The eight-point code would apply to House members, officials and employes, but its financial dsclosure provision could apply as well to relatives and close business associates of members.

The House ethics committee was created following the investigation of Powll, a Harlem Democrat, for alleged financial misconduct. Powell has been denied his seat for more than a year.

The House committee noted that a code of ethics would completely block a congressman who sought to sell his vote or influence.

Signal Stolen

SANA FE, N. M. (AP)A—fter the traffic signal at St. Francis Drive and Hickok Street was knocked down, it was placed on the median to await repairs. Police said when workmen arrived to fix it, the signal was gone.

Brazen Thief Steals $56

BOSTON (AP) — When the clerk in Boston Municipal Court intoned, "Robert Bailey," Bailey leapt to his feet and shouted, "I was robbed."

Bailey, 34, in court Friday for disturbing the peace, fell asleep in the prisoners dock while awaiting disposition of his case. Some 30 defendants were milling around as court progressed.

Police said one of the other defendants apparently took $65 from Bailey's pocket as he slept. Two bailiffs searched the defendants who remained, but police said the thief apparently left the court before the theft was discovered.

Emanuel Church Slates Guest Speaker

The Rev. Donald Janson, former chaplain of Fairfield School for Boys, will speak 6 p. m. Sunday at the Emmanuel EUB Church.

Rev. Janson will speak on the "Community Contact Program" which originated from the former Boys Industrial School in Lancaster. Two out of three boys return as violaters of parole to the school.

Cities where the contact program is active have a low return rate of one out of eight, a person-to-person program that Rev. Jansen began. He is now associated with the Ohio Youth Commission.

This is the third of the Sunday Night Family Series during the Lenten Season.

At least nine species of shark will attack and eat people.

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Women's Page

AWARDS PRESENTATION — Mrs. Forrest Allen, Columbus, on the (left) and Miss Patti Prather, Lancaster, are shown receiving awards for first place in the sewing and modeling contest held during the District 7 Legislation Day of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Presenting the awards is Mrs. Robert Houser, contest chairman.

Junior Women Name Winners Of Style Show

Winners of the style show and sewing contest held during the Ohio District 7, Federation of Women's Club Legislation Day were Mrs. Forrest Allen and Miss Patti Prather. The event was held Friday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

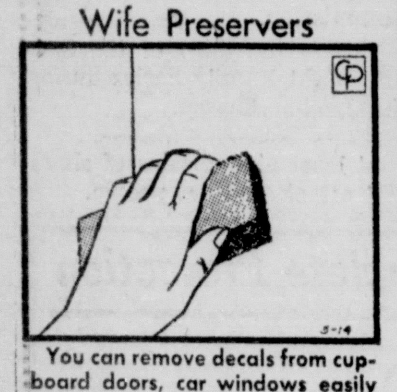
Clubwoman, Mrs. Allen, modeled her versatile white hopsack coatdress. She incorporated such important 1968 fashion trends as skirt look, the return of the belt, and the use of antiqued hardwood for trim. Mrs. Allen is a member of Lincoln Village Women's Club, Columbus.

High School student, Miss Prather, was sponsored by the Lancaster Junior Women's Club. She wore a cranberry suit of Forsman wool with hot pink lining, adorned with navy accessories. Her jacket was double breasted with bracelet length sleeves. The sleeveless dress had a semi fitted bodice with inset belt joining a slim skirt at a low waistline.

Second place winner in the student division was Miss Nancy May of Circleville. Third place was Miss Lynette Justice of Saltcreek Town and Country Club. Miss Cynthia Ewing of Lincoln Village Women's Club was fourth.

First place winners will compete at the State Convention in Cincinnati, April 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Robert Houser, district crafts chairman was in charge of the sewing contest. Judges were Mrs. Zelma Leemasters, Circleville; Mrs. Albert Waidner, Pickerington; Mrs. Jack Young, Amanda, and Mrs. Houser.

Wife Preservers



You can remove decals from cupboard doors, car windows easily and without damage if you sponge them liberally with hot vinegar. Let soak and wipe the decals off.

If you have trouble carameIizing sugar, it may be because you have added more than a thin layer of sugar to the pan.

Calendar

MONDAY

SEWING AND KNITTING Group of Newcomers Club 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Carolyn Boles, 550 Plaza Drive.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTS 4-H Club 7 p. m. in 4-H and Grange Building.

LIONS AUXILIARY 7 P. M. at the Wardell Party Home.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edwards Road.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGIStered and Graduate Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Al Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross headquarters.

THURSDAY

LOGAN TRAILS GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood Assn. 1 p. m. in First Methodist Church.

76 MARCH 29—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who took refuge in the U.S. Mission in Budapest following the ill-fated Hungarian uprising in November, 1956, will observe his 76th birthday March 29 in his small apartment in the United States Embassy.

Lola Fay Imler, Ronald K. Ertel Plan To Marry

MISS LOLA FAY IMLER

Mrs. Helen Imler, 161 W. Union St., is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lola Fay, to Pvt. Ronald Keith Ertel. Miss Imler is the daughter of the late John W. Imler Jr.

Pvt. Ertel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engle, Route 1, Amanda. He is a graduate of Amanda - Clearcreek High School, and is now serving with the U. S. Army.

The open - church wedding will take place March 23, at Cedar Hill Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. James H. Leach will perform the ceremony.

Guild 27 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway. Mrs. Hewitt Harmount will be co - hostess.

When a recipe directs you to trim the excess fat from around chops or other cuts of meat, be sure to leave a thin layer to act as a protective coating so that during cooking the meat itself will not dry unduly. Some fat is desirable because it helps to keep meat from sticking and it adds flavor.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Religious Cult Going Too Far

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been the religious type but she's never stayed with one religion. We have been married for 16 years, and she's been just about everything you can name.

Now she's joined a new church on the edge of town. Some man picks her up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I asked her what kind of church lasted all day and all night and she tells me they pray all day, then go to the Deacon's house for "bodily nourishment" and special prayers.

After that they all go outside and commune with nature and meditate, and pray some more. Then they go somewhere for "communion and berry juice" (they don't drink tea or coffee) then someone drives her home. I went along with this for four Sundays, but now she has started to go on THURSDAYS, too. What do you think?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You could easily solve the mystery by offering to go with her.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that engaged couples usually select the engagement ring TOGETHER.

My husband and I have been well, I beg to differ with you. married for 22 years, and HE selected my engagement ring himself.

I am of the opinion that if a young man doesn't know a young lady's likes and dislikes well enough to select a ring for her, he doesn't have any business marrying her.

An engagement ring is a gift, and it's none of the lady's business how much the man paid for it.

B.J.D.

DEAR B.J.D.: Things have changed a lot in 22 years. On asking a jeweler who sells engagement and wedding rings, I'll wager he will tell you that he sells more rings to couples than to men. And it woudn't surprise me one bit to learn that many a woman will shop alone first, and later bring the man in—to buy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a good looking widow for a year now. She is 34 and has four kids. I am 39 and have never been married.

The problem is her kids. About an hour is all I can take, then the kids start getting on my nerves. I never met a woman I like as much as this one, Abby, but those kids are too much-! We could send them to camp during the summer, but I don't think I could stand them the rest of the year. This woman says she loves me, and she's really too good to let go. So what should I do? She says she is not going to wait around much longer.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: You've got a package deal here. If you "can't stand" her kids, better find yourself a woman with no children, or grown children, or one who's "unbearable."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOESN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED": If you truly believe it is no business of yours if your neighbor is brutally mistreated, and that there is nothing one can do about his government, then you had better teach your children to count in rubles.

First Spring Session Held By Garden Club

Members and guests attended the first spring meeting of The Circleville Garden Club Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president. The club's 22 years of activities have been compiled into a history. Announcement was made in detail of the Area Day, March 21, "Gardener's Day Out," at Kenyon College, Gambier.

Mrs. Georgia Walker, chairman of the Cancer Society of Pickaway County, showed colored film on "Cancer Prevention." The educational division of Sigma Phi Gamma chapter sponsored the program.

Due to a conflict in dates the Landmark home office representative postponed its program until April 1, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, 195 Meadow Drive.

An arrangement of pussy willows and forced forsythia entitled "A Breath of Srping", was on display.

Refreshments were served by Miss Dhel Renick and Mrs. E. A. Smith at the close of the meeting.

Observance Planned for Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff of Route 1, Orient, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Friday, March 23.

Mrs. Neff was the former Lydia Downs of Grange Hall. Mr. Neff is caretaker of the cemetery in Darbyville.

The Neff's are the parents of six sons; Lawrence of Mt. Sterling, Fred of Commercial Point Ernest of Columbus, James of the home, Carl of Cincinnati, and John of Circleville. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman, 415 Ray Ave., have returned home after spending the winter months in Naples, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND REICHELDERFER

Open House Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Route 4, Jackson Road, will be honored by their children with an open house 2-5 p. m. Sunday in their home in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The children, Daryl, a student at Ohio University, and David and Paula, extend an invitation to their parents' friends to attend the event.

The couple was married March 13, 1943, by the Rev. J. F. Huston in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Circleville.

Mrs. Reichelderfer is employed by the DuPont Co., and Mr. Reichelderfer is associated with the State Automobile Insurance Co., of Columbus.

Strehle-Malone Vows Exchanged On Friday

Miss Angelene M. Strehle and Paul R. Malone Jr., both of the Chillicothe area, were united in marriage on March 15.

The Rev. Hubert Salley Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony with only the immediate families in attendance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Strehle, Stoutsville, Mrs. Malone is employed as a medical secretary at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Malone Sr., Route 8, Chillicothe, is employed as an electrician at Chillicothe Hospital.

Upon returning from Florida the couple will reside on Route 3, Chillicothe.

Olive oil goes rancid rather quickly when stored in a warm room; so keep it, covered tightly, in the refrigerator. The cold will harden the oil, but when it is placed at room temperature for a brief time it will melt quickly. As soon as the oil has melted, measure the amount you need and replace the rest in the refrigerator.

Newcomers Group Slates Session

Sewing and Knitting Group of Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs Carolyn Boles, 550 Plaza Drive.

Don't add water or fat when you are roasting prime ribs of beef! And it's not necessary to use a rack in a roasting pan because the bones of the meat form their own rack.

DAC Schedules State Assembly

The forty-second State Assembly of the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists will be held at the Neil House in Columbus, March 21-22, with the State Regent, Mrs Edward W. Lohmann, presiding.

At the Officers Club Luncheon 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Daniel R. Porter, director of the Ohio Historical Society, will speak on "Traitors or Patriots; the Revolt Against the Crown at Fort Gower." Miss Leonore M. Mills is the president of this group within the organization.

Highlight of the evening banquet will be the address by Inspector Bernard McChesney Sutler from J. Edgar Hoover's office in Washington D. C. on "Youth." Music will be presented by the "Capettes,' a group of selected voices from Capital University. Mrs. Ralph E. Nicol, regent of the hostess chapter will issue the "Welcome."

During the business meeting on Friday morning representatives from the twenty-two chapters will report on the past year's work. Awards will be presented in four categories. At the Ohio State Luncheon which follows at 12:30 p. m. Miss Mary Hostetter, National Vice President of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "Our Colonial Heritage."

Miss Dhel Renick is the regent of the local chapter, Colonel William Ball. All members are urged to attend.

WHY PAY MORE???
First Cut Beef
RIB STEAKS .... lb. 99c
Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK .... lb. 49c
A & P SUPERMARKET ISLAND ROAD

SPECIAL BOWL
3 GAMES FOR $1.10
Mon., Tues. and Wed Nights
9:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
NOTICE: For the convenience of the girls bowling at noontime we are now serving luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday, 11 'til 2.
PRAIRIE LANES
N. Court — Phone 474-2196

Active boys wear...
RUFFNEX PULL-ONS
BY RED WING SHOES
Lightweight, rugged—with wear to spare. The perfect pull-on boot for active boys. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Come in. Try on a pair.
BLOCKS
Shoe Store
OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE
Buyers Special
Monday, March 18 Only
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Twin or Full Size
Regular $3.33
OUR LOW PRICE $2.64
Monday Only – Limit 2 Please
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LK
Restaurant
One Mile South of Circleville
On Super Highway 23!
Have You Heard of the LK's
CCRPS??
It's the Spoiler for Women!!
Home Cooking In Our Dining Room
and
We do the dishes!
THIS SUNDAY:
FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN
Celery Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Salad $1.59
HONEY GLAZED HAM STEAK
Choice of Yams, Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Choice of Salad $1.49
ROAST BEEF, CELERY DRESSING
Choice of Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Choice of Salad $1.69
Take Mom Out This Sunday
And Let Us Spoil Her!

Two Locations
Tops Cleaners
for those who care
Perk Up Your Wardrobe . . .
Let us dry clean your wardrobe with something special, a guarantee of freshness. Count on us for expert service at modest cost!
Special
Mix or Match
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
TROUSERS
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
3 FOR $1.50
Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

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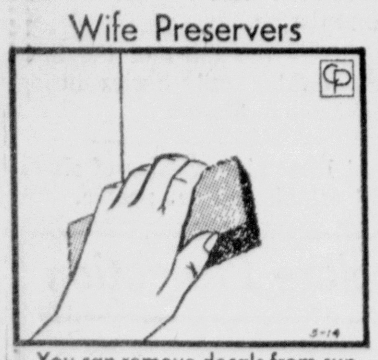

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Active boys wear...

RUFFNEX PULL-ONS

BY RED WING SHOES

Lightweight, rugged—with wear to spare. The perfect pull-on boot for active boys. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Come in. Try on a pair.

BLOCKS
Shoe Store
OPEN FRIDAY &
SATURDAY NIGHTS

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Al Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN Red Cross headquarters.

THURSDAY

LOGAN TRAILS GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood Assn. 1 p. m. in First Methodist Church.

76 MARCH 29—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who took refuge in the U.S. Mission in Budapest following the ill-fated Hungarian uprising in November, 1956, will observe his 76th birthday March 29 in his small apartment in the United States Embassy.

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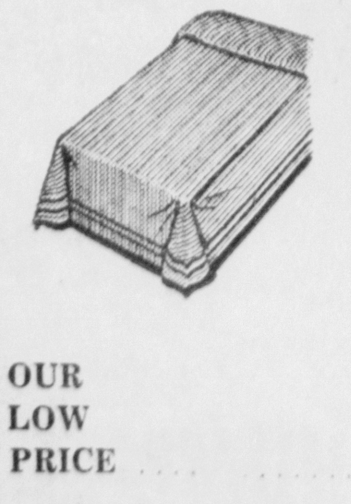

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Lola Fay Imler, Ronald K. Ertel Plan To Marry

MISS LOLA FAY IMLER

Mrs. Helen Imler, 161 W. Union St., is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lola Fay, to Pvt. Ronald Keith Ertel. Miss Imler is the daughter of the late John W. Imler Jr.

Pvt. Ertel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engle, Route 1, Amanda. He is a graduate of Amanda - Clearcreek High School, and is now serving with the U. S. Army.

The open - church wedding will take place March 23, at Cedar Hill Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. James H. Leach will perform the ceremony.

Guild 27 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway. Mrs. Hewitt Harmount will be co - hostess.

When a recipe directs you to trim the excess fat from around chops or other cuts of meat, be sure to leave a thin layer to act as a protective coating so that during cooking the meat itself will not dry unduly. Some fat is desirable because it helps to keep meat from sticking and it adds flavor.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Religious Cult Going Too Far

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been the religious type but she's never stayed with one religion. We have been married for 16 years, and she's been **just about everything you can name.**

Now she's joined a new church on the edge of town. Some man picks her up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she doesn't get home until noon on Monday. I asked her what kind of church lasted all day and all night and she tells me they pray all day, then go to the Deacon's house for "bodily nourishment" and special prayers.

After that they all go outside and commune with nature and meditate, and pray some more. Then they go somewhere for "communion and berry juice" (they don't drink tea or coffee) then someone drives her home. I went along with this for four Sundays, but now she has started to go on THURSDAYS, too. What do you think?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You could easily solve the mystery by offering to go with her.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that engaged couples usually select the engagement ring TOGETHER.

My husband and I have been well, I beg to differ with you. married for 22 years, and HE selected my engagement ring himself.

I am of the opinion that if a young man doesn't know a young lady's likes and dislikes well enough to select a ring for her, he doesn't have any business marrying her.

An engagement ring is a gift, and it's none of the lady's business how much the man paid for it.

B.J.D.

DEAR B.J.D.: Things have changed a lot in 22 years. On asking a jeweler who sells engagement and wedding rings, I'll wager he will tell you that he sells more rings to couples than to men. And it woudn't surprise me one bit to learn that many a woman will shop alone first, and later bring the man in—to buy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a good looking widow for a year now. She is 34 and has four kids. I am 39 and have never been married.

The problem is her kids. About an hour is all I can take, then the kids start getting on my nerves. I never met a woman I like as much as this one, Abby, but those kids are too much-! We could send them to camp during the summer, but I don't think I could stand them the rest of the year. This woman says she loves me, and she's really too good to let go. So what should I do? She says she is not going to wait around much longer.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: You've got a package deal here. If you "can't stand" her kids, better find yourself a woman with no children, or grown children, or one who's "unbearable."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOESN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED": If you truly believe it is no business of yours if your neighbor is brutally mistreated, and that there is nothing one can do about his government, then you had better teach your children to count in rubles.

First Spring Session Held By Garden Club

Members and guests attended the first spring meeting of The Circleville Garden Club Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president. The club's 22 years of activities have been compiled into a history. Announcement was made in detail of the Area Day, March 21, "Gardener's Day Out," at Kenyon College, Gambier.

Mrs. Georgia Walker, chairman of the Cancer Society of Pickaway County, showed colored film on "Cancer Prevention." The educational division of Sigma Phi Gamma chapter sponsored the program.

Due to a conflict in dates the Landmark home office representative postponed its program until April 1, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, 195 Meadow Drive.

An arrangement of pussy willows and forced forsythia entitled "A Breath of Srping", was on display.

Refreshments were served by Miss Dhel Renick and Mrs. E. A. Smith at the close of the meeting.

Observance Planned for Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff of Route 1, Orient, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Friday, March 23.

Mrs. Neff was the former Lydia Downs of Grange Hall. Mr. Neff is caretaker of the cemetery in Darbyville.

The Neff's are the parents of six sons; Lawrence of Mt. Sterling, Fred of Commercial Point Ernest of Columbus, James of the home, Carl of Cincinnati, and John of Circleville. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman, 415 Ray Ave., have returned home after spending the winter months in Naples, Fla.

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HONEY GLAZED HAM STEAK
Choice of Yams, Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Choice of Salad $1.49

ROAST BEEF, CELERY DRESSING
Choice of Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Choice of Salad $1.69

Take Mom Out This Sunday And Let Us Spoil Her!

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND REICHELDERFER

Open House Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Route 4, Jackson Road, will be honored by their children with an open house 2-5 p. m. Sunday in their home in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The children, Daryl, a student at Ohio University, and David and Paula, extend an invitation to their parents' friends to attend the event.

The couple was married March 13, 1943, by the Rev. J. E. Huston in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Circleville.

Mrs. Reichelderfer is employed by the DuPont Co., and Mr. Reichelderfer is associated with the State Automobile Insurance Co., of Columbus.

Strehle-Malone Vows Exchanged On Friday

Miss Angelene M. Strehle and Paul R. Malone Jr., both of the Chillicothe area, were united in marriage on March 15.

The Rev. Hubert Salley Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony with only the immediate families in attendance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Strehle, Stoutsville, Mrs. Malone is employed as a medical secretary at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Malone Sr., Route 8, Chillicothe, is employed as an electrician at Chillicothe Hospital.

Upon returning from Florida the couple will reside on Route 3, Chillicothe.

Olive oil goes rancid rather quickly when stored in a warm room; so keep it, covered tightly, in the refrigerator. The cold will harden the oil, but when it is placed at room temperature for a brief time it will melt quickly. As soon as the oil has melted, measure the amount you need and replace the rest in the refrigerator.

Newcomers Group Slates Session

Sewing and Knitting Group of Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs Carolyn Boles, 550 Plaza Drive.

Don't add water or fat when you are roasting prime ribs of beef! And it's not necessary to use a rack in a roasting pan because the bones of the meat form their own rack.

DAC Schedules State Assembly

The forty-second State Assembly of the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists will be held at the Neil House in Columbus, March 21-22, with the State Regent, Mrs Edward W. Lohmann, presiding.

At the Officers Club Luncheon 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Daniel R. Porter, director of the Ohio Historical Society, will speak on "Traitors or Patriots; the Revolt Against the Crown at Fort Gower." Miss Leonore M. Mills is the president of this group within the organization.

Highlight of the evening banquet will be the address by Inspector Bernard McChesney Suttler from J. Edgar Hoover's office in Washington D. C. on "Youth." Music will be presented by the "Capettes," a group of selected voices from Capital University. Mrs. Ralph E. Nicol, regent of the hostess chapter will issue the "Welcome."

During the business meeting on Friday morning representatives from the twenty-two chapters will report on the past year's work. Awards will be presented in four categories. At the Ohio State Luncheon which follows at 12:30 p. m. Miss Mary Hostetter, National Vice President of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "Our Colonial Heritage."

Miss Dhel Renick is the regent of the local chapter, Colonel William Ball. All members are urged to attend.

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Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK ...... lb. 49c

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SPORTS

White Sox Eye Hitting Comeback

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — If Eddie Stanky's plans work out, they won't be calling his Chicago White Sox the hitless wonders this season.

"I'm going to play my best eight hitters, regardless of defense," said Stanky. "I'm tired of all those squeakers. I'm for bats."

Stanky's party platform may be tough to carry out. The White Sox have added the .300-plus bat of Tommy Davis and hope to get extra mileage out of veterans like Ken Boyer and Rocky Colavito. But the big plus still is the pitching staff.

Eddie expects improvement on last season's .225 team batting average, ninth in the league. Chicago was first in pitching, second in double plays but ninth in home runs with only 89.

If the Sox are to win the pennant it will be up to the formidable pitching of Gary Peters, Joe Horlen and Tommy John, plus a magnificant bullpen.

Horlen is coming off a 19-7 year, and a 2.06 earned run average that led the league. Peters was 16-11 but John slipped to 10-13. Jack Fisher, a veteran with a 9-18 record with the New York Mets, figures to be the fourth starter, taking over the spot vacated when Bruce Howard was traded to Baltimore.

In addition to scheduling nine regular season games in Milwaukee for this summer, the White Sox front office was busy swapping players during the off season.

Don Buford, Roger Nelson and Howard went to Baltimore, Tommie Agee, J.C. Martin and Al Weis to the Mets and Ron Hansen, Dennis Higgins and Steve Jones to Washington.

Luis Aparaicio is back for another turn at Comiskey Park after five years in Baltimore and he brings with him Russ Snyder. Tommy Davis and a couple of kids, catcher Dick Booer and pitcher Billy Wynne are the new arrivals from the Mets. Second baseman Tim Cullen and pitchers Buster Narum and Bob Priddy have moved over from Washington.

Stanky's pitching staff also has Fred Klages (6-9 at Indianapolis) or Cisco Carlos (11-8 at Indianapolis), both of whom were impressive in trials at Chicago.

Hoyt Wilhelm still is the master of the bullpen at 44 and is coming off his best year, 8-3 with a 1.31 earned run average. Bob Locker, 7-5, Don McMahon, 6-2 with Boston and Chicago and afternoon and evening. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Sunday and not much change in temperature.

AAU Basketball Tourney Set In Columbus

The first annual Columbus AAU Basketball Tournament has been scheduled April 1-2-3-6-8-9-10-13 at Roosevelt Junior High School, 1046 Studer Ave., Columbus.

Tournament manager is James A. Jacobs, 954 Gilbert St., Columbus, Ohio, 43206. Basketball teams in the area wishing to enter the tournament may get further information from Jacobs.

A $25 entry fee is required. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

Individual awards will go to the members of the first place team, all all-tourney team, the most valuable player and the leading scorer.

Helwagen Travels with OU Golf Team

The Ohio University Golf team will head for Tyron, N C., next week to play in the 12-team, Michigan State hosted Red Fox Invitatinonal.

Making the trip with Kermit Blosser's golfers will be Bruce Helwagen, a graduate of Circleville High School.

Helwagen is a returning letterman to the OU golf unit. Other golfers traveling south include Jim Nordstrom, Ludwig Schenk, Hal Ward, Dave Deever, ail veterans, and sophomore Greg Moore.
American Conference last year while finishing 18-6-1 overall.

Westfall High Boosters Name Two Directors

Bill Finch, Monroe Twp., and Jim McPherson, Darby Twp., have been appointed as new members of the Westfall booster club's Board of Directors.

During a recent meeting of the board of directors plans were discussed for a new track at the high school. Completion date is Spring of 1969.

The annual carry-in dinner for the basketball teams will be held 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

The next general meeting of the Booster Club will be 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The women of the Booster Club prepared the V-C Fertilizer dinner at the 4-H and Grange Building Feb. 21 and the Westfall FFA dinner March 14.

Chaparrals Gain 3rd by Default

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

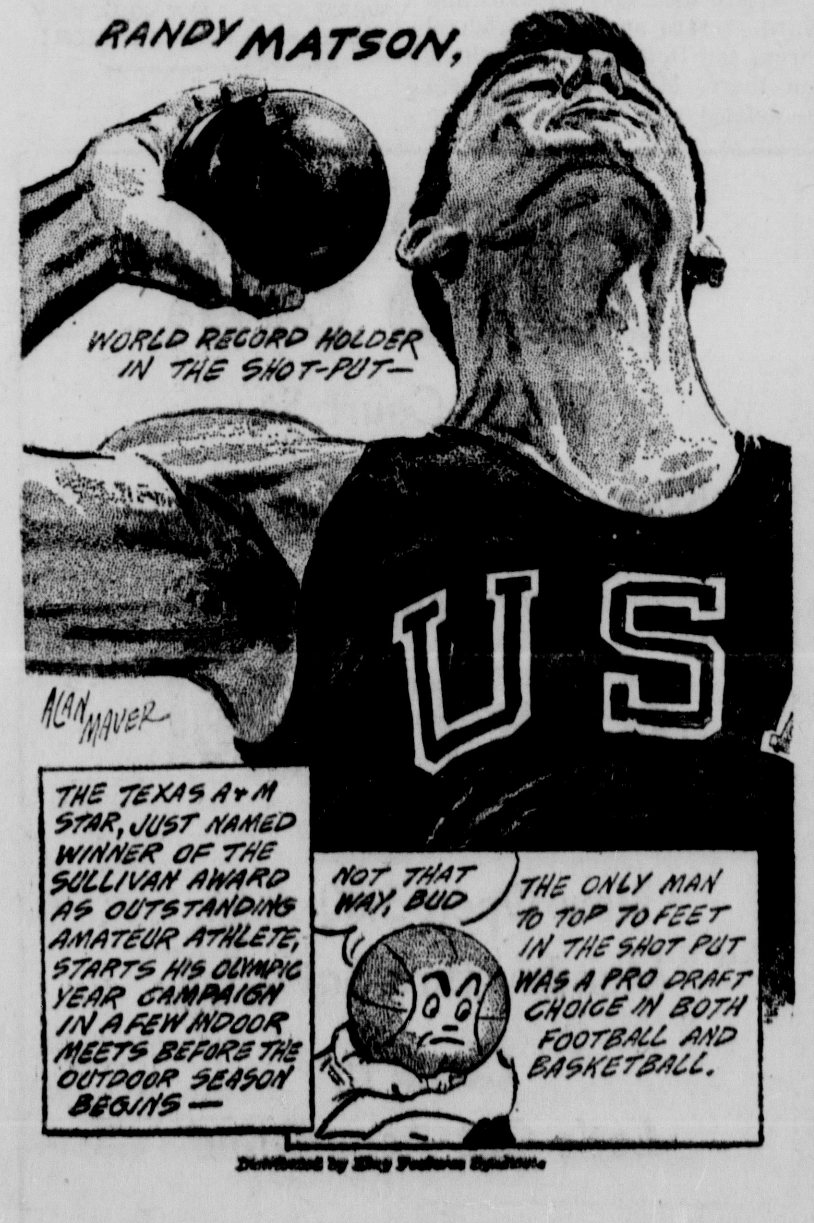
Dallas made up ground by standing still, but it may be too little too late.

The Chaparrals were idle Friday and started the day in third place in the American Basketball Association's Western Division. But when Denver was beaten by Minnesota 106-95, the Rockets slipped into third place, boosting Dallas into second.

The problem is that New Orleans, first in the division, also won Friday, beating Houston 108-99 and now the Bucs' magic number to clinch the title is only three.

In other ABA games Friday, Kentucky beat Indiana 108-96. Anaheim edged Oakland 116-113.

BIG PUSH NEEDED - - - - By Alan Maver


RANDY MATSON,
WORLD RECORD HOLDER IN THE SHOT-PUT—
US
ALAN MAVER
THE TEXAS A&M STAR, JUST NAMED WINNER OF THE SULLIVAN AWARD AS OUTSTANDING AMATEUR ATHLETE, STARTS HIS OLYMPIC YEAR CAMPAIGN IN A FEW INDOOR MEETS BEFORE THE OUTDOOR SEASON BEGINS—
NOT THAT WAY, BUD
THE ONLY MAN TO TOP 70 FEET IN THE SHOT PUT WAS A PRO DRAFT CHOICE IN BOTH FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ohio State And Kentucky Clash Tonight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The NCAA Mid-East Regional program plainly reads that Ohio State's basketball team is big, but Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp didn't realize just how big until Friday night.

Ohio State and Kentucky advanced to the championship game tonight, Ohio by beating East Tennessee 79-72 and Kentucky by dismembering Marquette 107-89. The winner tonight will move on to the CAA finals in Los Angeles.

Ohio State's big men—center Dave Sorenson, and forwards Bill Hosket and Steve Howell—are listed as 6-foot-7, 6-7, and 6-5, respectively. But Rupp seemed genuinely surprised.

"I didn't think they were that big," he said "I'm looking for a real battle."

Though Kentucky will be at a disadvantage in height, the Wildcats' one big man, 6-8½ sophomore center Dan Issel, could make the difference as he did Friday night.

Issel poured in 36 points against Marquette and pulled down 13 rebounds. He hit on 14 of 18 field goal attempts and was eight for 10 from the free throw line.

Sorenson, also a sophomore, will be pitted against Issel tonight. In Friday night's win, Sorenson hit for 14 points and took off six rebounds.

The Buckeyes' leading rebounder though was Hosket with 20. Howell was their high point man with 22. Hosket scored 18.

The Buckeyes poured in 34 of 63 shots for 54 per cent. East Tennessee, led by Mike Kretzer with 23 points, could hit only 28 of 78 for 35 per cent.

Former SCO Baseball Stars On OU Squad

ATHENS — Three former South Central Ohio League baseball stars are members of the Ohio University diamond squad this year.

Fred Cluff and Eddie Robbins, pitching aces from Hillsboro, and Tom Townsend, an outstanding shortstop who played for both Washington and Miami Trace, are candidates.

OU has starters returning in seven of eight positions. Cluff and Robbins will both be members of the pitching staff while Townsend will be vieing for an outfield berth.

Ryun Tops Lindgren Run In 2-Miler

DETROIT (AP) — The indoor track season ends Saturday—too soon for Bob Beamon, world's best long jumper on the boards, and not soon enough fr Jim Ryun, the best miler and half-miler on any kind of track.

"Just 11 more laps today and this indoor season ends for me, and I can't wait until it's over," said a slightly lame Ryun, Kansas' super runner who defends his mile title today in the closing session of the NCAA indoor meet at Cobo Arena.

Friday night, Ryun uncorked a typical explosive finish in his best two-mile ever to dethrone two-time champion Gerry Lindgren. But Beamon, the Texas-El Paso sophomore, did even better with a sensational 27-2 long jump and became the first double winner in NCAA indoor history by adding the triple jump title.

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TCU, Santa Clara Grab NCAA Wins

By TED MEIER

A couple of upstarts, Texas Christian and Santa Clara, startled college basketball circles Friday night.

The Horned Frogs of TCU upset Kansas State 77-72 and the Broncos bowled over the New Mexico Lobos, 86-73 in second-round play in the NCAA tournament.

Their surprising triumphs overshadowed Houston's 91-75 rout of Louisville, UCLA's 58-49 conquest of New Mexico State and North Carolina's 91-72 defeat of previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure.

Davidson edged Columbia 61-59 in overtime, Ohio State beat East Tennessee 79-72 and Kentucky routed Marquette 107-89 as the NCAA field was cut to eight surviors.

The results set up these parings for tonight's quarter-finals at four regional sites:

At Raleigh, N.C.—Davidson, 24-4, vs. North Carolina, 26-3.

At Lexington, Ky.—Ohio State, 19-7, vs. Kentucky, 22-4.

At Wichita, Kan — Houston, 30-0, vs. Texas Christian, 15-10.

At Albuquerque, N.M.—UCLA, 26-1, vs. Santa Clara, 22-3.

In other tourney play Friday, Kansas downed Temple 82-76 and Villanova whacked Wyoming 77-66 in first-round games of the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Indiana State 63-52 in the championship final of the NCAA College Division tourney at Evansville, Ind. Central State of Ohio whipped Westminster, Pa. 72-51 and Fairmont, W. Va., edged Oshkosh, Wis. State 76-74 in the semifinals of the NAIA at Kansas City.

"We'll need five Lew Alcindors to beat Houston," said Johnny Swaim, Texas Christian coach, after TCU's upset over Kansas State. The Horned Frogs wiped out a 13-point deficit and went ahead for good on Mickey McCarty's layup with 90 seconds left.

Swaim referred to UCLA's towering 7-foot-1 Alcindor who paced the Bruins over New Mexico State with 28 points. He obviously was thinking of a way to stop Elvin Hayes, the Big E of Houston's unbeaten and top-ranked Cougars.

The 6-9 Hayes, voted Player of The Year in The Associated Press poll, turned in one of his greatest games as the Cougars thumped Louisville for their 31st in a row, 30-0 this season.

Hayes pumped in 35 points and had the better of his duel with fellow All-American Westley Unseld of Louisville. The Big E got his points on 16 field goals and three fouls. Unseld finished with 23 points. Hayes grabbed 24 rebounds to Unseld's 22.

Central State Nears NAIA Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Central State of Ohio moved closer to its second NAIA national basketball championship in four years by crushing Westminster, Pa., 72-51 Friday night while Fairmont, W. Va., State edged Oshkosh, Wis., State 76-74 in the semifinals.

Talented Central clashes with the batting Fairmont Falcons at 8:45 p.m. in the championship game tonight.

Scott Leads Boston Win Over Astros; 3rd Homer

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You'd think pitchers would let a man George Scott's size have his way. But they keep challenging the big guy and so he keeps hitting baseballs out of sight.

Scott, Boston's huge first baseman, hammered his third home run of the spring Friday, lifting the Red Sox to a 3-1 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

It was Scott's ninth hit in 17 at bats and it traveled pretty far for a man who has dedicated himself to stroking the ball up the middle.

In other action Friday, Oakland whacked Washington 8-4, Detroit shaded Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh tagged the New York Mets 8-1, and Cincinnati topped Atlanta 7-5.

Also, St Louis nipped Minnesota 5-4, California defeated San Francisco 3-1. Cleveland dropped the Chicago Cubs 4-3, the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and Baltimore topped Los Angeles 4-2.

"All I want to do is hit the ball through the midle," said Scott, "especially with two strikes on me."

So naturally, when Houston's Pat House put Scott in a two-strike hole with two men on in the ninth inning, the rookie pitcher grooved one.

"I still haven't changed my mind," Scott said. "This was an exception. He came in with a juicy fastball, and it was in on me."

Soon it was out of the park and a 1-0 Houston edge became a 3-1 Boston victory. The homer was Scott's sixth extra base hit and gave him nine runs batted in in six spring games.

Tenth-inning home runs by Jim Pagliaroi and Sal Bando helped Oakland overcome Washington. Reggie Jackson and Dick Green also homered for the Athletics.

Bill Freehan's fourth-inning homer snapped a scoreless streak of 30 2-3 innings pieced together by Philadelphia's pitching staff, and the Tigers went on to beat the Phillies when Dick McAuliffe scored all the way from first base on Lennie Green's two-out seventh-inning single.

Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson snapped spring slumps with home runs as the Pirates ran over the Mets Stargell was 0-for-12 before connecting in the sixth inning and Robertson was hitless in five swings before homering in the ninth. Both shots came with one man on base.

Two errors by Felix Millan and another by Bob Tillman helped Cincinnati to four runs in the third inning as the Reds rolled over Atlanta. Tommy Helms and Fred Whitfield drove in two runs apiece for the Reds.

Three straight two-out singles in the eighth inning by Curt Flood, Bobby Tolan and Ed Spiezio snapped a 4-4 tie and gave St. Louis its victory over Minnesota. Flood also cracked a two-run homer.

Juan Marichal worked five innings and was tagged for two runs and the loss as California defeated San Francisco. Don Mincher drove in one run and scored another for the Angels.

Vic Davalillo doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on an infield bouncer as Cleveland pushed across a 14th-inning run to beat the Cubs.

Boog Powell drove in a pair of runs with two doubles and Dave Johnson knocked in two with a pair of singles as Baltimore beat Los Angeles. Curt Blefary also had two hits for the Orioles.

The New York Yankees stole five bases—three of them by Horace Clarke—overcoming 12 Chicago hits and five errors to beat the White Sox.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Casey Stengel (right), former New York Yankee and Met manager, visits with St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst in the Cardinals' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They chat here just before a "Kids and Kubs" softball game—made up of players all over 75 years of age.

BOWLING NEWS

By JOE EBBRECHT

High individual game for the men this past week went to Harvy Vance with a 256. Mike Brown and Lester Smith came in a close second with 255 games.

High individual series went to Bill Hammond with a 676. Mike Brown with 641 was second high.

High individual game for the women was by Sally Ebert a 236. Ruth Lowe with 220 was second high.

High individual series for the women was a tie this week, Sally Ebert and Nikki Houghton both had 562. Ruth Lowe was second high with 515.

Stonerock T.V. came through with high game and series for the men with 1,128, and 3,168.

High team game for the women was by Joe Moats Motor Sales with a 917.

High team series was by Jones Sohio with a 2,670.

From the Odds and Ends Corner: Helen Styers says it's great to turn in the 5-10 split once, but she did it twice and only two frames apart. Bob Franklin, bowling in the Prairie Dogs League had a 235 game which was 77 pins over his average. Lester Smith, bowling in the Wednesday Night Independent League bowled a 255 game which was 83 pins over his average. Joan Van Buskirk, bowling in the Prairie Chicks League, bowled the highest game she has ever had, a 182. Joan's average is 122. Also in the Prairie Chicks League, Jo Schob turned in the 4-6-7 split and Francis Woods turned in the 2-7-10.

Well our T.V. bowlers didn't win much money, but they said they had a lot of fun, and by the way Harold what about that first ball, a "gutter ball".

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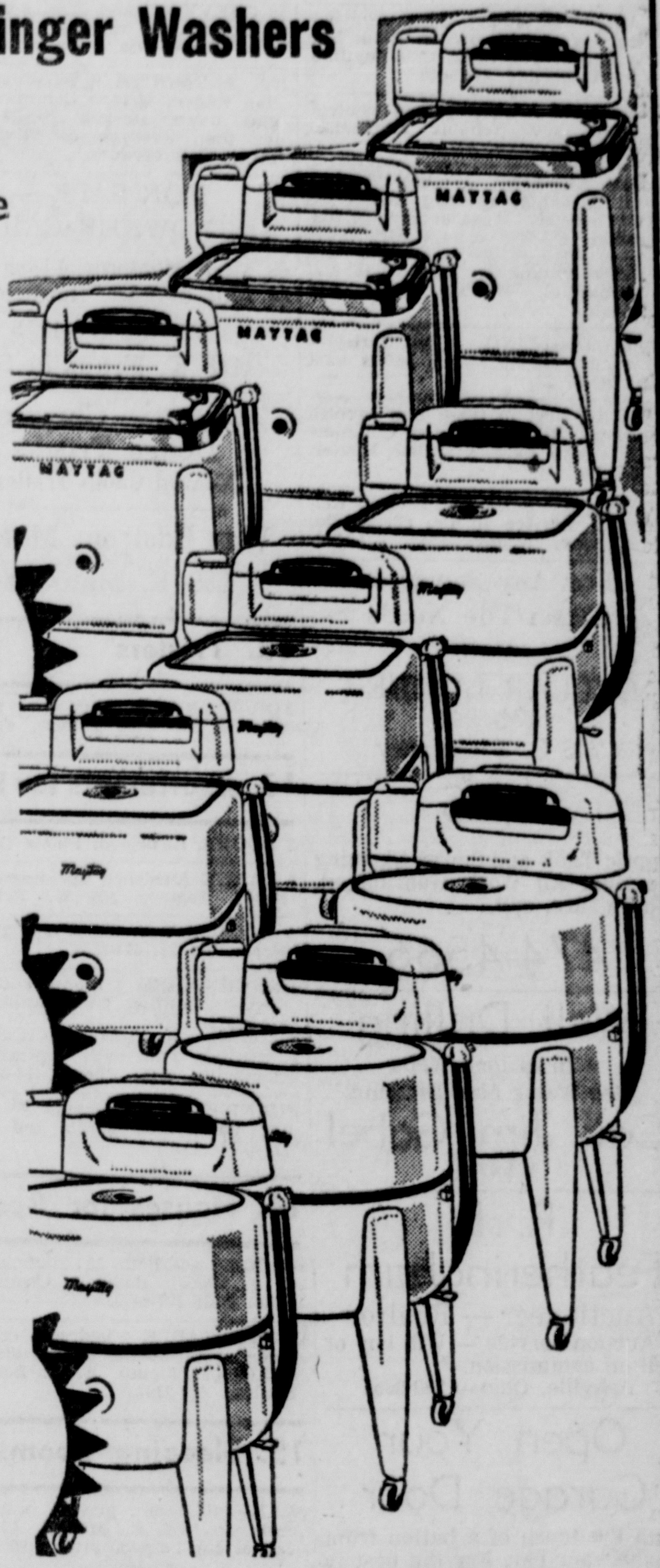

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use a GAS* DRYER
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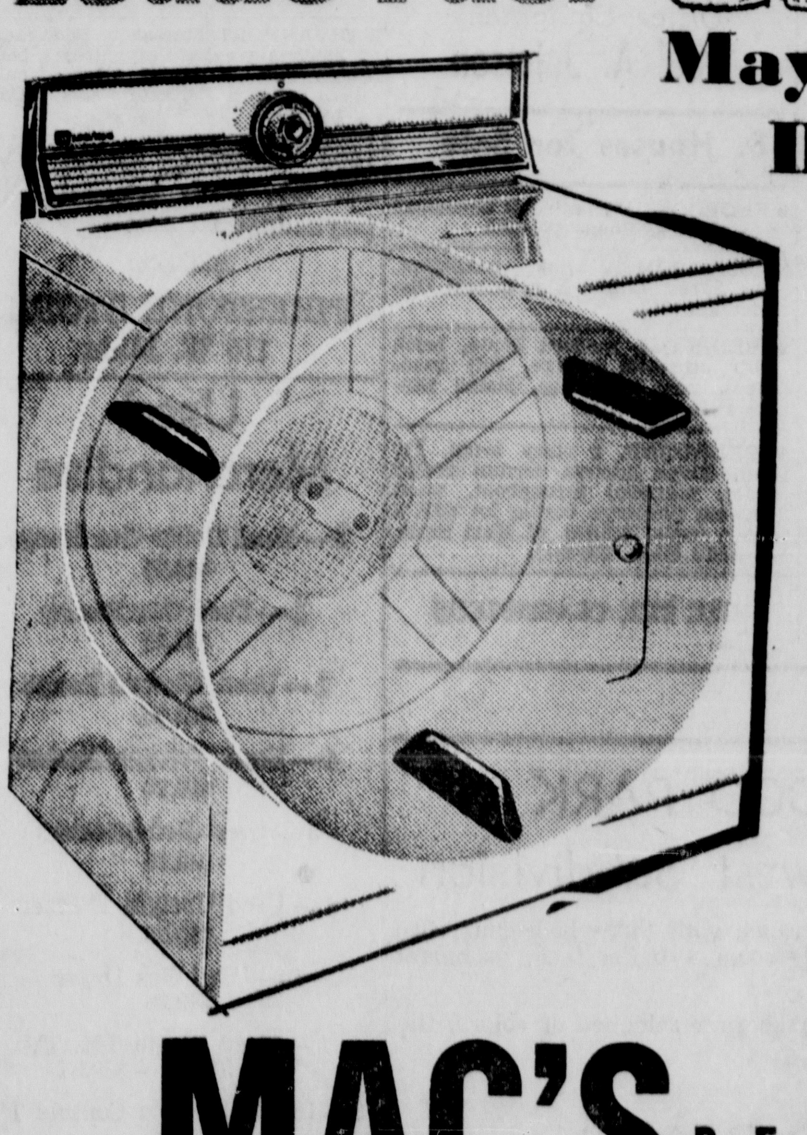

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SPORTS

White Sox Eye Hitting Comeback

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

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In addition to scheduling nine regular season games in Milwaukee for this summer, the White Sox front office was busy swapping players during the off season.

Don Buford, Roger Nelson and Howard went to Baltimore, Tommie Agee, J.C. Martin and Al Weis to the Mets and Ron Hansen, Dennis Higgins and Steve Jones to Washington.

Luis Aparaicio is back for another turn at Comiskey Park after five years in Baltimore and he brings with him Russ Snyder. Tommy Davis and a couple of kids, catcher Dick Booer and pitcher Billy Wynne are the new arrivals from the Mets. Second baseman Tim Cullen and pitchers Buster Narum and Bob Priddy have moved over from Washington.

Stanky's pitching staff also has Fred Klages (6-9 at Indianapolis) or Cisco Carlos (11-8 at Indianapolis), both of whom were impressive in trials at Chicago.

Hoyt Wilhelm still is the master of the bullpen at 44 and is coming off his best year, 8-3 with a 1.31 earned run average. Bob Locker, 7-5, Don McMahon, 6-2 with Boston and Chicago and afternoon and evening. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Sunday and not much change in temperature.

Helwagen Travels with OU Golf Team

The Ohio University Golf team will head for Tyron, N C., next week to play in the 12-team, Michigan State hosted Red Fox Invitatinonal.

Making the trip with Kermit Blosser's golfers will be Bruce Helwagen, a graduate of Circleville High School.

Helwagen is a returning letterman to the OU golf unit. Other golfers traveling south include Jim Nordstrom, Ludwig Schenk, Hal Ward, Dave Deever, all veterans, and sophomore Greg Moore.
American Conference last year while finishing 18-6-1 overall.

Westfall High Boosters Name Two Directors

Bill Finch, Monroe Twp., and Jim McPherson, Darby Twp., have been appointed as new members of the Westfall booster club's Board of Directors.

During a recent meeting of the board of directors plans were discussed for a new track at the high school. Completion date is Spring of 1969.

The annual carry-in dinner for the basketball teams will be held 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

The next general meeting of the Booster Club will be 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The women of the Booster Club prepared the V-C Fertilizer dinner at the 4-H and Grange Building Feb. 21 and the Westfall FFA dinner March 14.

Chaparrals Gain 3rd by Default

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas made up ground by standing still, but it may be too little too late.

The Chaparrals were idle Friday and started the day in third place in the American Basketball Association's Western Division. But when Denver was beaten by Minnesota 106-95, the Rockets slipped into third place, boosting Dallas into second.

The problem is that New Orleans, first in the division, also won Friday, beating Houston 108-99 and now the Bucs' magic number to clinch the title is only three.

In other ABA games Friday, Kentucky beat Indiana 108-96. Anaheim edged Oakland 116-113.

AAU Basketball Tourney Set In Columbus

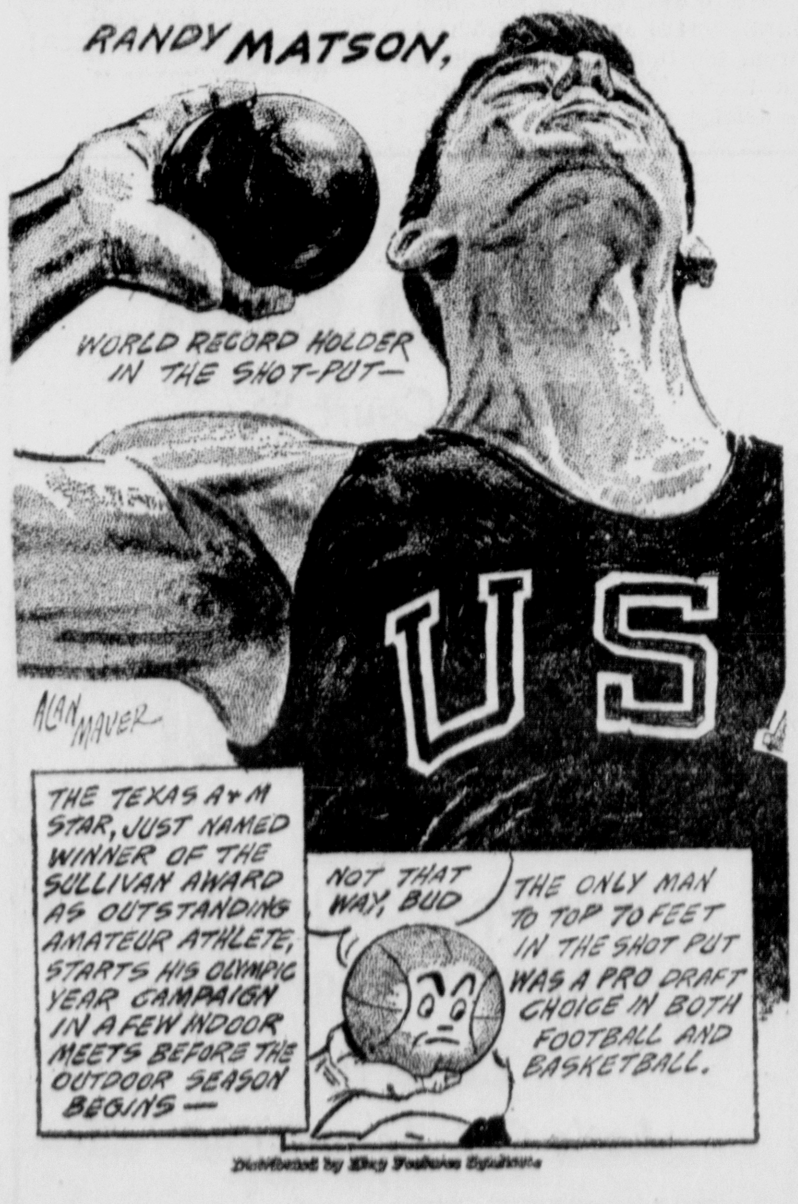
The first annual Columbus AAU Basketball Tournament has been scheduled April 1-2-3-6-8-9-10-13 at Roosevelt Junior High School, 1046 Studer Ave., Columbus.

Tournament manager is James A. Jacobs, 954 Gilbert St., Columbus, Ohio, 43206. Basketball teams in the area wishing to enter the tournament may get further information from Jacobs.

A $25 entry fee is required. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

Individual awards will go to the members of the first place team, all all-tourney team, the most valuable player and the leading scorer.

BIG PUSH NEEDED - - - - By Alan Maver


RANDY MATSON,
WORLD RECORD HOLDER IN THE SHOT-PUT—
US
ALAN MAVER
THE TEXAS A&M STAR, JUST NAMED WINNER OF THE SULLIVAN AWARD AS OUTSTANDING AMATEUR ATHLETE, STARTS HIS OLYMPIC YEAR CAMPAIGN IN A FEW INDOOR MEETS BEFORE THE OUTDOOR SEASON BEGINS—
NOT THAT WAY, BUD
THE ONLY MAN TO TOP 70 FEET IN THE SHOT PUT WAS A PRO DRAFT CHOICE IN BOTH FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ohio State And Kentucky Clash Tonight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The NCAA Mid-East Regional program plainly reads that Ohio State's basketball team is big, but Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp didn't realize just how big until Friday night.

Ohio State and Kentucky advanced to the championship game tonight, Ohio by beating East Tennessee 79-72 and Kentucky by dismembering Marquette 107-89. The winner tonight will move on to the CAA finals in Los Angeles.

Ohio State's big men—center Dave Sorenson, and forwards Bill Hosket and Steve Howell—are listed as 6-foot-7, 6-7, and 6-5, respectively. But Rupp seemed genuinely surprised.

"I didn't think they were that big," he said "I'm looking for a real battle."

Though Kentucky will be at a disadvantage in height, the Wildcats' one big man, 6-8½ sophomore center Dan Issel, could make the difference as he did Friday night.

Issel poured in 36 points against Marquette and pulled down 13 rebounds. He hit on 14 of 18 field goal attempts and was eight for 10 from the free throw line.

Sorenson, also a sophomore, will be pitted against Issel tonight. In Friday night's win, Sorenson hit for 14 points and took off six rebounds.

The Buckeyes' leading rebounder though was Hosket with 20. Howell was their high point man with 22. Hosket scored 18.

The Buckeyes poured in 34 of 63 shots for 54 per cent. East Tennessee, led by Mike Kretzer with 23 points, could hit only 28 of 78 for 35 per cent.

Former SCO Baseball Stars On OU Squad

ATHENS — Three former South Central Ohio League baseball stars are members of the Ohio University diamond squad this year.

Fred Cluff and Eddie Robbins, pitching aces from Hillsboro, and Tom Townsend, an outstanding shortstop who played for both Washington and Miami Trace, are candidates.

OU has starters returning in seven of eight positions. Cluff and Robbins will both be members of the pitching staff while Townsend will be vieing for an outfield berth.

Ryun Tops Lindgren Run In 2-Miler

DETROIT (AP) — The indoor track season ends Saturday—too soon for Bob Beamon, world's best long jumper on the boards, and not soon enough fr Jim Ryun, the best miler and half-miler on any kind of track.

"Just 11 more laps today and this indoor season ends for me, and I can't wait until it's over," said a slightly lame Ryun, Kansas' super runner who defends his mile title today in the closing session of the NCAA indoor meet at Cobo Arena.

Friday night, Ryun uncorked a typical explosive finish in his best two-mile ever to dethrone two-time champion Gerry Lindgren. But Beamon, the Texas-El Paso sophomore, did even better with a sensational 27-2 long jump and became the first double winner in NCAA indoor history by adding the triple jump title.

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TCU, Santa Clara Grab NCAA Wins

By TED MEIER

A couple of upstarts, Texas Christian and Santa Clara, startled college basketball circles Friday night.

The Horned Frogs of TCU upset Kansas State 77-72 and the Broncos bowled over the New Mexico Lobos, 86-73 in second-round play in the NCAA tournament.

Their surprising triumphs overshadowed Houston's 91-75 rout of Louisville, UCLA's 58-49 conquest of New Mexico State and North Carolina's 91-72 defeat of previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure.

Davidson edged Columbia 61-59 in overtime, Ohio State beat East Tennessee 79-72 and Kentucky routed Marquette 107-89 as the NCAA field was cut to eight surviors.

The results set up these parings for tonight's quarter-finals at four regional sites:

At Raleigh, N.C.—Davidson, 24-4, vs. North Carolina, 26-3.

At Lexington, Ky.—Ohio State, 19-7, vs. Kentucky, 22-4.

At Wichita, Kan — Houston, 30-0, vs. Texas Christian, 15-10.

At Albuquerque, N.M.—UCLA, 26-1, vs. Santa Clara, 22-3.

In other tourney play Friday, Kansas downed Temple 82-76 and Villanova whacked Wyoming 77-66 in first-round games of the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Indiana State 63-52 in the championship final of the NCAA College Division tourney at Evansville, Ind. Central State of Ohio whipped Westminster, Pa. 72-51 and Fairmont, W. Va., edged Oshkosh, Wis. State 76-74 in the semifinals of the NAIA at Kansas City.

"We'll need five Lew Alcindors to beat Houston," said Johnny Swaim, Texas Christian coach, after TCU's upset over Kansas State. The Horned Frogs wiped out a 13-point deficit and went ahead for good on Mickey McCarty's layup with 90 seconds left.

Swaim referred to UCLA's towering 7-foot-1 Alcindor who paced the Bruins over New Mexico State with 28 points. He obviously was thinking of a way to stop Elvin Hayes, the Big E of Houston's unbeaten and top-ranked Cougars.

The 6-9 Hayes, voted Player of The Year in The Associated Press poll, turned in one of his greatest games as the Cougars thumped Louisville for their 31st in a row, 30-0 this season.

Hayes pumped in 35 points and had the better of his duel with fellow All-American Westley Unseld of Louisville. The Big E got his points on 16 field goals and three fouls. Unseld finished with 23 points. Hayes grabbed 24 rebounds to Unseld's 22.

Central State Nears NAIA Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Central State of Ohio moved closer to its second NAIA national basketball championship in four years by crushing Westminster, Pa., 72-51 Friday night while Fairmont, W. Va., State edged Oshkosh, Wis., State 76-74 in the semifinals.

Talented Central clashes with the batting Fairmont Falcons at 8:45 p.m. in the championship game tonight.

Scott Leads Boston Win Over Astros; 3rd Homer

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You'd think pitchers would let a man George Scott's size have his way. But they keep challenging the big guy and so he keeps hitting baseballs out of sight.

Scott, Boston's huge first baseman, hammered his third home run of the spring Friday, lifting the Red Sox to a 3-1 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

It was Scott's ninth hit in 17 at bats and it traveled pretty far for a man who has dedicated himself to stroking the ball up the middle.

In other action Friday, Oakland whacked Washington 8-4, Detroit shaded Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh tagged the New York Mets 8-1, and Cincinnati topped Atlanta 7-5.

Also, St. Louis nipped Minnesota 5-4, California defeated San Francisco 3-1. Cleveland dropped the Chicago Cubs 4-3, the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and Baltimore topped Los Angeles 4-2.

"All I want to do is hit the ball through the midle," said Scott, "especially with two strikes on me."

So naturally, when Houston's Pat House put Scott in a two-strike hole with two men on in the ninth inning, the rookie pitcher grooved one.

"I still haven't changed my mind," Scott said. "This was an exception. He came in with a juicy fastball, and it was in on me."

Soon it was out of the park and a 1-0 Houston edge became a 3-1 Boston victory. The homer was Scott's sixth extra base hit and gave him nine runs batted in in six spring games.

Tenth-inning home runs by Jim Pagliaroi and Sal Bando helped Oakland overcome Washington. Reggie Jackson and Dick Green also homered for the Athletics.

Bill Freehan's fourth-inning homer snapped a scoreless streak of 30 2-3 innings pieced together by Philadelphia's pitching staff, and the Tigers went on to beat the Phillies when Dick McAuliffe scored all the way from first base on Lennie Green's two-out seventh-inning single.

Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson snapped spring slumps with home runs as the Pirates ran over the Mets Stargell was 0-for-12 before connecting in the sixth inning and Robertson was hitless in five swings before homering in the ninth. Both shots came with one man on base.

Two errors by Felix Millan and another by Bob Tillman helped Cincinnati to four runs in the third inning as the Reds rolled over Atlanta. Tommy Helms and Fred Whitfield drove in two runs apiece for the Reds.

Three straight two-out singles in the eighth inning by Curt Flood, Bobby Tolan and Ed Spiezio snapped a 4-4 tie and gave St. Louis its victory over Minnesota. Flood also cracked a two-run homer.

Juan Marichal worked five innings and was tagged for two runs and the loss as California defeated San Francisco. Don Mincher drove in one run and scored another for the Angels.

Vic Davalillo doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on an infield bouncer as Cleveland pushed across a 14th-inning run to beat the Cubs.

Boog Powell drove in a pair of runs with two doubles and Dave Johnson knocked in two with a pair of singles as Baltimore beat Los Angeles. Curt Blefary also had two hits for the Orioles.

The New York Yankees stole five bases—three of them by Horace Clarke—overcoming 12 Chicago hits and five errors to beat the White Sox.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Casey Stengel (right), former New York Yankee and Met manager, visits with St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst in the Cardinals' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They chat here just before a "Kids and Kubs" softball game—made up of players all over 75 years of age.

BOWLING NEWS

By JOE EBBRECHT

High individual game for the men this past week went to Harvy Vance with a 256. Mike Brown and Lester Smith came in a close second with 255 games.

High individual series went to Bill Hammond with a 676. Mike Brown with 641 was second high.

High individual game for the women was by Sally Ebert a 236. Ruth Lowe with 220 was second high.

High individual series for the women was a tie this week, Sally Ebert and Nikki Houghton both had 562. Ruth Lowe was second high with 515.

Stonerock T.V. came through with high game and series for the men with 1,128, and 3,168.

High team game for the women was by Joe Moats Motor Sales with a 917.

High team series was by Jones Sohio with a 2,670.

From the Odds and Ends Corner: Helen Styers says it's great to turn in the 5-10 split once, but she did it twice and only two frames apart. Bob Franklin, bowling in the Prairie Dogs League had a 235 game which was 77 pins over his average. Lester Smith, bowling in the Wednesday Night Independent League bowled a 255 game which was 83 pins over his average. Joan Van Buskirk, bowling in the Prairie Chicks League, bowled the highest game she has ever had, a 182. Joan's average is 122. Also in the Prairie Chicks League, Jo Schob turned in the 4-6-7 split and Francis Woods turned in the 2-7-10.

Well our T.V. bowlers didn't win much money, but they said they had a lot of fun, and by the way Harold what about that first ball, a "gutter ball".

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Per word 24 insertions ... ... (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words)	50c

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Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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4. Business Service

JOHN H. Porter, plumbing. 474-6229 or 474-4514.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, 21 or over. Call 474-4855.

KITCHEN help, car hop, and waitress at A&W Drive-in. Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, Anderson Candy Shop, 126 South Court Street.

WANTED at Kearns Nursing Home licensed practical nurse or registered nurse. Can pick your hours. 474-3655.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted for car pool to Columbus 474-8639, call after 5 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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12. Trailers

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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes color

12:00— (4) Top Cat — C
(6) Beatles — C
(10) Cartoons in progress) — C
12:30— (4) Dance Party — C
(6) Wrestling
(10) Job Show — C
1:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C
1:30— (4) Teen Scene — C
(6) Happening '68 —variety — C
(10) 21st Century — C
2:00— (4) Movie — "Passage West" — C — 1951
(6) Pinbusters — C
(10) NIT Basketball — Notre Dame vs. Army — C
2:55— (6) Writer's School — Education
3:00— (6) Ripcord — C
3:30— (4) Shell's World of Golf — C
(6) Pro Bowlers — C
4:00—(10) CBS Golf Classic — C
4:30— (4) Movie — "She Devil" — 1957
5:00— (6) NCAA Track Meet—special — C
(10) Movie — "Dodge City" — 1939
6:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Fishing — Gaddis — C
7:00— (6) Professionals—Sports — C
(10) Death Valley Days —C
7:30— (4) Camping Capers—C
(6) Dating Game — C
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00— (4) High School Basket ball —Class AA
(6) Newlywed Game—C
8:30— (6) NCAA Basketball Tournament — C
(10) My Three Sons — C
9:00— (4) Movie — "What A Way to Go-" — C — 1964
(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
9:30—(4) The Saint — C
(10) Petticoat Junction — C
10:00—(10) Mannix — C
10:30— (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Rawhide — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports—C
(10) New, Weather and Sports—C
11:30— (4) Movie — "Macao" —1952
(6) Bowling — C
(10) Movie — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" —C 1954
1:00— (6) News — C

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00— (4) GE College Bowl—Quiz — C
(6) Wild Cargo — C
(10) Aware — C
12:30— (4) Reds in Tampa — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable — C
(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C
1:00— (4) Meet The Press —C
(6) Directions — Religion — C
1:30— (4) International Zone
(6) Issues and Answers — C
(10) Eyewitness News — C
2:00— (4) Lowell Thomas —C
(6) Pro Basketball — Knicks vs Warriors — C
(10) Pro Hockey — Red Wings vs North Stars — C
2:30— (4) Movie — "Cattle Queen of Montana" 1954
4:00— (6) American Sportsman — C
4:30— (4) Celebrity Golf—Special — C
(10) In The Know—Quiz
5:00— (6) Movie — "80 Leagues Over The Amazon" — C 1960
(10) Movie — "Destry Rides Again" —1939
5:30— (4) Skiing — Colorado—Special — C
6:30— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Grand Ole Opry—C
(34) Skiing
7:00— (4) Wild Kingdom — C
(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
(34) Net Festival — "Ustinov on the Ustinovs"
7:30— (4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Gentle Ben — C
8:00— (6) Merv Griffin — Special — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
(34) French Chef—Cooking
8:30— (4) Mothers-In-Law — C
(34) PBL
9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" — 1962
(10) Smothers Brothers — C
10:00— (4) Travels With Charley — Documentary — Special — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
10:30—(34) Where in the World — Florida
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Net Playhouse — "The 39th Witness"
11:15—(10) News — C
11:30— (4) St. Patrick's Day Parade — C
(10) Movie — "Fanfan la Tulipe" — 1953
11:45— (6) Secret Agent
12:00— (4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00— (4) News and Weather — C

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress)
(10) Secret Storm — C
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gilligan's Island —C
(10) Movie —"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" — 1949
5:00— (4) Perry Mason
(6) Mr. Ed
5:25— (6) McHale's Navy
5:30—(34) What's New — Children
5:55— (6) News — C
(10) Traffic Court — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin — C
(34) Playing The Guitar —Lesson 17
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30— (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C
(10) News — Cronkite—C
(34) TBA
7:00— (4) Twilight Zone
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Where in the World —Holland
7:30— (4) Monkees — C
(6) Cowboy in Africa — C
(10) Gunsmoke — C
(34) French Chef —Cooking
8:00— (4) Bill Crosby Special —C
(34) People in Jazz
8:30— (6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball — C
(34) Net Journal
9:00— (4) Danny Thomas — C
(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Family Affair — C
(34) About Religion
10:00— (4) I Spy — C
(6) Big Valley — C
(10) Carol Burnett — C
(34) Business Roundtable
10:30—(34) Film Feature
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News - Knockout—C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Koltanowski on Chess
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Joey Bishop — C
(10) Movie — "Scene of The Crime" — 1949
(34) Where in the World —Holland
1:00— (4) Talk of the Town— C
1:30— (4) News and Weather —C

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

DuPont League

High individual, single —Bob Barnes, 227. High individual, series—Bob Barnes, 651.

High team, single — C-Us-Go, 946. High team, series—C-Us-Go, 2,695.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Women

High team, single—Sally Ebert, 208. High team, series—Sally Ebert, 525.

Men

High individual, single—Shorty Hart, 266. High individual, series—Harvey Vance, 655.

High team, single — Hart - Wolfe, 739. High team, series—Moon-Smith, 2,090.

In two years Coach Roland Dotsch's Northern Michigan football teams have compiled a 15-4-1 record. Dotsch formerly played at Michigan State.

24. Misc. for Sale

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pickaway.

CAMPER, practically new, fits pickup truck, $200.00. 986-2198.

STORY and Clark upright piano. Phone 474-5540.

FIREPLACE wood, 229 East High Street. 474-4830.

MOTORCYCLE 250, All State, 1963. Call after five p. m. 474-6320.

21" BLACK & white TV. Call 474-3569.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Bingman Drugs.

COMPLETE set of baby safety furniture. Sterilizer, bottle warmer, like new and clean. Call 474-7767.

501 DUPONT Nylon carpeting $7.95 sq. yd. installed, including pad and labor. 474-5577.

PIANO, any reasonable offer considered. Amanda 969-2269.

BRIGHT straw, twine tied. Call Jerry or Ronnie Clifton 474-4740 or 983-2418.

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Need a Refrigerator
for Bait ? ? ?
Call Everett
at
474-7750

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics
New
Maytag
Dryer
No Installation or
Space Problems
$99.95
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

Save On Carpet & Furniture at
YOUNG TREND, 707 E. Mound
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
from 1 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2.

See Al Hoffman or Bob Griffith
Phone 474-8616

SAMSONITE
LUGGGAGE
$14.95 and up
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
See Our
121-125 N. Court St.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

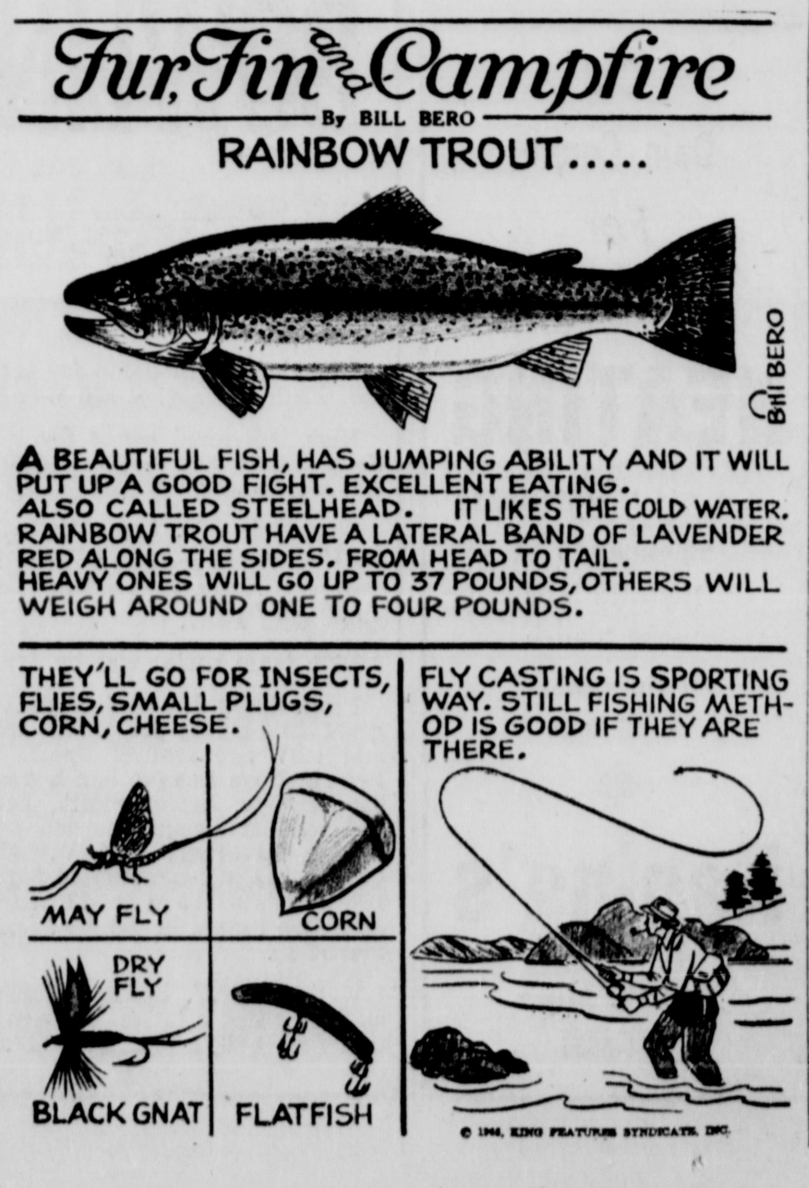
NIGHT Crawlers, Dugworms. No limit. 329 Huston Street. 474-3898.

27. Pets

FOR SALE Collie pups. Call 986-3015 after 5:30 p. m.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat-type black Poland China boars. Richard Seimer, 474-3472.


Fur, Fin and Campfire
By BILL BERO
RAINBOW TROUT.....
BILL BERO
A BEAUTIFUL FISH, HAS JUMPING ABILITY AND IT WILL PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT. EXCELLENT EATING.
ALSO CALLED STEELHEAD. IT LIKES THE COLD WATER.
RAINBOW TROUT HAVE A LATERAL BAND OF LAVENDER RED ALONG THE SIDES. FROM HEAD TO TAIL.
HEAVY ONES WILL GO UP TO 37 POUNDS, OTHERS WILL WEIGH AROUND ONE TO FOUR POUNDS.
THEY'LL GO FOR INSECTS, FLIES, SMALL PLUGS, CORN, CHEESE.
MAY FLY
CORN
DRY FLY
BLACK GNAT
FLATFISH
FLY CASTING IS SPORTING WAY. STILL FISHING METHOD IS GOOD IF THEY ARE THERE.
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Houk Optimistic About NY Yanks

Mel Stottlemyre
Stan Bahnsen
Frank Fernandez
Steve Whitaker
YANKEES
CP

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — There is Mickey Mantle, who signed his sixth $100,000 contract, and that's about all you see of the Yankees of yesterday when you visit their training camp here.

Of course, Frank Crosetti and Whitey Ford are around to coach and Ralph Houk is here as the manager and you might throw in Joe Pepitone and Mike Tresh but from then on it's a matter of recognizing new names—players who will try to help Mick and Joe and Mike and Ralph lift the club from the depths it has been the last three years.

All is not gloom, if you will, despite the fact that Mantle is 36 and can't play every day and despite the fact that Pepitone and Tresh had bad years.

No, sir, the old major, Ralph Houk, is as optimistic as ever.

Maybe the Sun has something to do with it, for Houk has moved to Pompano Beach, Fla., and spent a nice quiet winter catching bass in nearby waters.

"I think I'm quite optimistic," Houk told us as he juggled the ever-present chew in his mouth, "but I always am.

"Our bench could be much stronger with the kids we are bringing up and a year's extra experience for Bill Robinson and Steve Whitaker. Our pitching was good last year and I think it's as sound this season. I'm hoping Tresh's leg (trained ligament stopped him all year) is 100 per cent well and I have to expect Pepitone (13 home runs and a 1.251 batting mark) will improve.

"Our catching should be better with Frank Fernandez, who was hurt last year. I have to put Jake Gibbs into the No. 1 spot because of his year's experience.

"The left side of our infield was a problem last year. Charlie Smith was hot and cold at third but he wasn't hot long enough. I think I overplayed Ruben Amaro last year. We lost Bobby Murcer to the service and we went full scale with our youth movement last year.

"We're wide open at short and third. Amaro and Gene Michael (from the Dodgers) will fight it out there. Michael should help us defensively. I'm hoping we might come up with a sleeper at third in Bob Cox, who had a good year at Rirhmond and was really something the last half of last season. We also have good reports on Len Boehmer, whom we purchased from Cincinnati and who was at Buffalo last year. Then we have Mike Ferraro, an organization boy who was hurt in the spring last year and did well at Spokane."

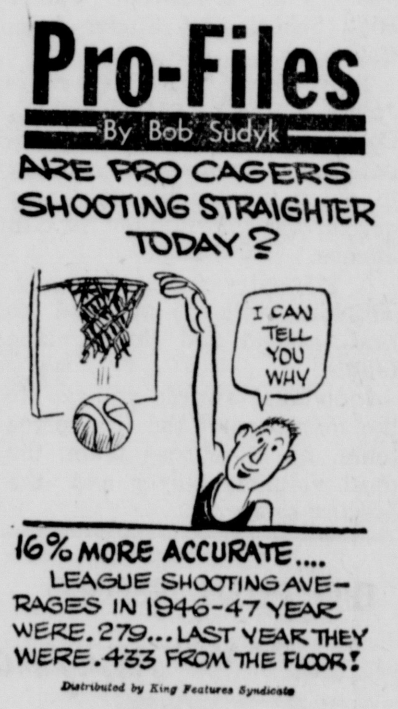
The Yanke pitching, which ranked fourth in the league last year, centers around Mel Stottlemyer (15-15), Al Downing (14-10) and Steve Barber (10-18).

Holdovers include Bill Monboquette, Fritz Peterson, Fred Talbot and Dooley Womack with Steve Hamilton the No. 1 reliever.

Houk believes he has some fine young pitching prospects in Stan Bahnsen, who was at Syracuse; and Bill Burbach, a big blond 20-year-old right-hander who was 10-9 at Binghamton and already has thrown two no-hitters in pro ball.

A find looking young outfield prospect is Tom Shopay, a 5-foot 9-inch hopeful who had a good year at Syracuse and hit two homers for the Yanks in eight games at the end of the season

The great Mantle, in striking position of third place on the all-time homer list, looks great and Houk feels he will do best if he rests him on occasion.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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

HETTLER would like a place to empty trash. 474-3327.

We have live blooming potted plants and artifical pots, nice to give a friend or someone in hospital. We also have onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of street.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

LAWN mower service, pick up and delivery. Harry B. Timmons, 467 Starkey Drive.

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows. Deal direct with owner. Bank Rates, guaranteed work. Call anytime, Carl Hemming 474-5019.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARY BLEVINS — Landscaping, tree spraying, pruning and trimming. Guaranteed satisfaction. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

TRASH hauling — residential and commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and Keaton.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy— Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercal — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-6174.

ZENITH TV Sales and servce. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area, 474-4649.

For Any Sewer or
Drain Tile Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

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Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

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Garage Door

with the touch of a button from inside your car. For the best in door operators install a Genie from . . .

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323 E. Main St.—Phone 474-5044
Financing Available

ALUMINUM
Siding — Awnings — Fence
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Patios — Carports
Harold F. Steinbrook
Ask for free termite inspection
AAA LIFE-TIME
IMPROVEMENTS
44 Page Road
Phone Chillicothe Collect 773-8656

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling . . .

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

4. Business Service

JOHN H. Porter, plumbing. 474-6229 or 474-4514.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, 21 or over. Call 474-4855.

KITCHEN help, car hop, and waitress at A&W Drive-in. Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person, Anderson Candy Shop, 126 South Court Street.

WANTED at Kearns Nursing Home licensed practical nurse or registered nurse. Can pick your hours. 474-3655.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted for car pool to Columbus 474-8639, call after 5 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVY Impala, blue and white, good condition. $950.00. 474-3681

1964 GTO 4 on floor. Good condition. 474-3727 after 5:30.

1959 CHEVROLET ½ ton truck. Laurelville 332-3101.

1960 PLYMOUTH, V-8. Make offer. 474-5560.

1966 MUSTANG, 2 plus 2 Fastback, 289, automatic, 23,000 miles new tires $1850. 474-3538.

56 CHEVY $70 and 57 pick-up truck $175. Good running condition. Amanda 969-2269.

1961 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon, Golden Commando engine, power steering, brakes. Better than average condition. $495 Firm. Call 474-4019.

FOR SALE —
ONE OWNER CARS —
62 Merc Monterey 4-Door, $495
61 Olds 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, $595
Phone 474-4215
118 E. Franklin St.

Dodge — Chrysler
Dodge Trucks
Nimrod Camp Trailers

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer, country lot with garden. 474-3796.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS, furnished. Phone 474-6806.

2 LARGE furnished apartments, utilities. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

4 ROOM deluxe, suburban, 2 miles North, old 23. 474-3908.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, upstairs, utilities paid. Adults, call 474-2757.

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in Stoutsville, $45. Phone 474-3623.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, nice porch and yard. 474-2239.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOMS and bath, 134 Nicholas Dr. L. J. Welsh, Route 3, Circleville, Ohio. Call 474-4479.

COMFORTABLE 4 bedroom country home in Circleville School district. $135.00 per month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, private bath and entrance, 342 E. Mound, 474-4614 call or can be seen after 4:30 p. m.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE commerical room for rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4269.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices
Office Equipment
Paul A. Johnson

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath full basement and storms, Phone 474-3565.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, carpeting, five acres, Logan Elm School District 474-6912.

3 BEDROOM, modern home, brick with attached garage, full basement, new carpeting, storm windows — 474-4204.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 story brick, 1½ bath, large kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, wood burning fireplace, corner lot with 8 shade trees. $19,950. 61 East Stret, Ashville Ohio, 983-2577.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

NORTHWOOD PARK
Circleville's Newest Subdivision

Nearing completion — Brick ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, slate entrance, family room w/b fireplace, basement and two car attached garage.

Now is the time for you to make your selection of colors, tile and formica.

Act today.

HATFIELD REALTY
103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, 474-6294
— SALES —
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
MARJORIE SPALDING 474-5204
DWIGHT GRUBB 474-4941

18. Houses for Sale

Bellamy
Realty
211 W. Main St. — 474-4616

Home suitable to keep veterans — 10 rooms and 2 full baths, fireplace, gas furnace, basement, new siding, storm doors and windows, 2 car garage, on approximately 1 acre.

Rear 903 S. Washington St. — 2 half lots, with 6 apple trees and nice shade, with good 2 bedroom house trailer included, $4,900.

Jefferson Addition — Attractive brick ranch home, ¾ acre corner lot, only 2 years old. Full basement with finished rec room 24'x14', roomy kitchen with built-ins, nice porch 4½'x18', attached garage, carpeted living room and hall, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors. A nice home in a good location, so look this over.

Very Close Uptown — Good older home with six rooms and bath, full basement, large rear porch, garage. Home in good condition inside and out, reasonable. Owners will consider a V.A. loan.

New Listing — 172 acre hill farm, with approximately 250,000 board feet of timber, approximately 60 acres tillable, 6 room home, $12,500.00, or will trade for a cheaper home in Circleville.

New Listing — Farm 120 acres. Mostly all tillable, excellent grain farm, with practically new 6 room ranch home, large pond stocked with fish.

Need a good 4 bedroom home — call us.

RANEY & MARGUERITE
BELLAMY — 474-7215
CLARK ZWAYER — 474-6893
HAROLD ABNEY — 474-3789
DON DAVIS — 474-6212

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE on Bid Basis: Steelox Building 20' 8" x 20' (can be removed) and or part of Lot No. 7 which is located at rear of Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. Bids should be submitted to: General Telephone Company of Ohio, 114 S. Scioto Street Circleville, Ohio 43113, prior to April 5, 1968. If additional information is required phone 474-3434.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Orren Stout 474-2211
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474 3760
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Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main -- Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

24. Misc. for Sale

1950 DODGE pick-up; 1 utility trailer; 1 Boldens garden tractor. 474-6424.

1 DIVANPORT hide-away bed, nice, 2 electric stoves, very nice, 1 bedroom suit, 3 metal kitchen cabinets and 2 dinette sets. Call 474-7464.

1968 PHILCO Color TV, 267 sq. inch Walnut. No payments til June.
$369.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main

Used
Merchandise
1 — Used Bottle Gas Range
$49.95
1 — Used Gas Range
$34.95
1 — Used Electric Range
$34.95
1 — Used Wringer Washer
$59.95
3 — Used Refrigerators
$49.95
1 — Used Upright Freezer
$99.95
1 — Used Gas Dryer
$49.95
1 — Used Zenith TM, TV
With Stand — $69.95
1 — Used Motorola Console TV
$72.95
1 — Used Motorola TM, TV
$79.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street

24. Misc. for Sale

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pickaway.

CAMPER, practically new, fits pick-up truck, $200.00. 986-2198.

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LUGGAGE
$14.95 and up
MASON
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See Our
121-125 N. Court St.

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30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat-type black Poland China boars. Richard Seimer, 474-3492.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes color

12:00— (4) Top Cat — C
(6) Beatles — C
(10) Cartoons in progress) — C
12:30— (4) Dance Party — C
(6) Wrestling
(10) Job Show — C
1:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C
1:30— (4) Teen Scene — C
(6) Happening '68 —variety — C
(10) 21st Century — C
2:00— (4) Movie — "Passage West" — C — 1951
(6) Pinbusters — C
(10) NIT Basketball — Notre Dame vs. Army — C
2:55— (6) Writer's School — Education
3:00— (6) Ripcord — C
3:30— (4) Shell's World of Golf — C
(6) Pro Bowlers — C
4:00—(10) CBS Golf Classic — C
4:30— (4) Movie — "She Devil" — 1957
5:00— (6) NCAA Track Meet—special — C
(10) Movie — "Dodge City" — 1939
6:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Fishing — Gaddis — C
7:00— (6) Professionals—Sports — C
(10) Death Valley Days —C
7:30— (4) Camping Capers—C
(6) Dating Game — C
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00— (4) High School Basket ball —Class AA
(6) Newlywed Game—C
8:30— (6) NCAA Basketball Tournament — C
(10) My Three Sons — C
9:00— (4) Movie — "What A Way to Go-" — C — 1964
(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
9:30—(4) The Saint — C
(10) Petticoat Junction — C
10:00—(10) Mannix — C
10:30— (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Rawhide — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports—C
(10) New, Weather and Sports—C
11:30— (4) Movie — "Macao" —1952
(6) Bowling — C
(10) Movie — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" —C 1954
1:00— (6) News — C

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00— (4) GE College Bowl—Quiz — C
(6) Wild Cargo — C
(10) Aware — C
12:30— (4) Reds in Tampa — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable — C
(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C
1:00— (4) Meet The Press —C
(6) Directions — Religion — C
1:30— (4) International Zone
(6) Issues and Answers — C
(10) Eyewitness News — C
2:00— (4) Lowell Thomas —C
(6) Pro Basketball — Knicks vs Warriors — C
(10) Pro Hockey — Red Wings vs North Stars — C
2:30— (4) Movie — "Cattle Queen of Montana" 1954
4:00— (6) American Sportsman — C
4:30— (4) Celebrity Golf—Special — C
(10) In The Know—Quiz
5:00— (6) Movie — "80 Leagues Over The Amazon" — C 1960
(10) Movie — "Destry Rides Again" —1939
5:30— (4) Skiing — Colorado—Special — C
6:30— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Grand Ole Opry—C
(34) Skiing
7:00— (4) Wild Kingdom — C
(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
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7:30— (4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Gentle Ben — C
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(10) Ed Sullivan — C
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9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
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(10) Smothers Brothers — C
10:00— (4) Travels With Charley — Documentary — Special — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
10:30—(34) Where in the World — Florida
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Net Playhouse — "The 39th Witness"
11:15—(10) News — C
11:30— (4) St. Patrick's Day Parade — C
(10) Movie — "Fanfan la Tulipe" — 1953
11:45— (6) Secret Agent
12:00— (4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00— (4) News and Weather — C

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress)
(10) Secret Storm — C
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gilligan's Island —C
(10) Movie —"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" — 1949
5:00— (4) Perry Mason
(6) Mr. Ed
5:25— (6) McHale's Navy
5:30—(34) What's New — Children
5:55— (6) News — C
(10) Traffic Court — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin — C
(34) Playing The Guitar —Lesson 17
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30— (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C
(10) News — Cronkite— —C
(34) TBA
7:00— (4) Twilight Zone
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Where in the World —Holland
7:30— (4) Monkees — C
(6) Cowboy in Africa — C
(10) Gunsmoke — C
(34) French Chef —Cooking
8:00— (4) Bill Crosby Special —C
(34) People in Jazz
8:30— (6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball — C
(34) Net Journal
9:00— (4) Danny Thomas — C
(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Family Affair — C
(34) About Religion
10:00— (4) I Spy — C
(6) Big Valley — C
(10) Carol Burnett — C
(34) Business Roundtable
10:30—(34) Film Feature
11:00— (4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News - Knockout—C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
(34) Koltanowski on Chess
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Joey Bishop — C
(10) Movie — "Scene of The Crime" — 1949
(34) Where in the World —Holland
1:00— (4) Talk of the Town— C
1:30— (4) News and Weather —C

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

DuPont League

High individual, single —Bob Barnes, 227. High individual, series—Bob Barnes, 651.

High team, single — C-Us-Go, 946. High team, series—C-Us-Go, 2,695.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

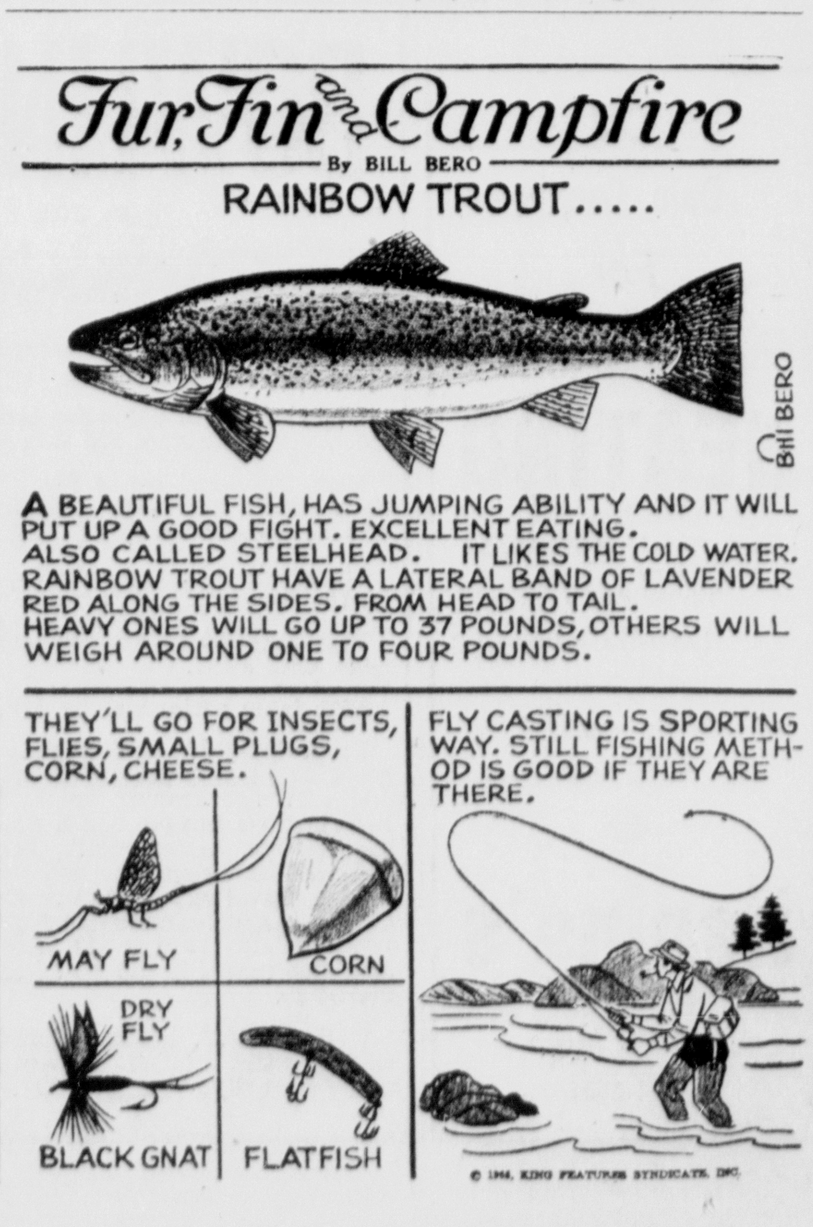
High team, single—Sally Ebert, 208. High team, series—Sally Ebert, 525.

Men

High individual, single—Shorty Hart, 266. High individual, series—Harvey Vance, 655.

High team, single — Hart - Wolfe, 739. High team, series—Moon-Smith, 2,090.

In two years Coach Roland Dotsch's Northern Michigan football teams have compiled a 15-4-1 record. Dotsch formerly played at Michigan State.


Fur, Fin and Campfire
By BILL BERO
RAINBOW TROUT.....
Bill BERO
A BEAUTIFUL FISH, HAS JUMPING ABILITY AND IT WILL PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT. EXCELLENT EATING. ALSO CALLED STEELHEAD. IT LIKES THE COLD WATER. RAINBOW TROUT HAVE A LATERAL BAND OF LAVENDER RED ALONG THE SIDES. FROM HEAD TO TAIL. HEAVY ONES WILL GO UP TO 37 POUNDS, OTHERS WILL WEIGH AROUND ONE TO FOUR POUNDS.
THEY'LL GO FOR INSECTS, FLIES, SMALL PLUGS, CORN, CHEESE.
MAY FLY
CORN
DRY FLY
BLACK GNAT
FLATFISH
FLY CASTING IS SPORTING WAY. STILL FISHING METHOD IS GOOD IF THEY ARE THERE.
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Houk Optimistic About NY Yanks

Mel Stottlemyre
Stan Bahnsen
Frank Fernandez
Steve Whitaker
YANKEES
CP

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — There is Mickey Mantle, who signed his sixth $100,000 contract, and that's about all you see of the Yankees of yesterday when you visit their training camp here.

Of course, Frank Crosetti and Whitey Ford are around to coach and Ralph Houk is here as the manager and you might throw in Joe Pepitone and Mike Tresh but from then on it's a matter of recognizing new names—players who will try to help Mick and Joe and Mike and Ralph lift the club from the depths it has been the last three years.

All is not gloom, if you will, despite the fact that Mantle is 36 and can't play every day and despite the fact that Pepitone and Tresh had bad years.

No, sir, the old major, Ralph Houk, is as optimistic as ever.

Maybe the Sun has something to do with it, for Houk has moved to Pompano Beach, Fla., and spent a nice quiet winter catching bass in nearby waters.

"I think I'm quite optimistic," Houk told us as he juggled the ever-present chew in his mouth, "but I always am.

"Our bench could be much stronger with the kids we are bringing up and a year's extra experience for Bill Robinson and Steve Whitaker. Our pitching was good last year and I think it's as sound this season. I'm hoping Tresh's leg (trained ligament stopped him all year) is 100 per cent well and I have to expect Pepitone (13 home runs and a 1.251 batting mark) will improve.

"Our catching should be better with Frank Fernandez, who was hurt last year. I have to put Jake Gibbs into the No. 1 spot because of his year's experience.

"The left side of our infield was a problem last year. Charlie Smith was hot and cold at third but he wasn't hot long enough. I think I overplayed Ruben Amaro last year. We lost Bobby Murcer to the service and we went full scale with our youth movement last year.

"We're wide open at short and third. Amaro and Gene Michael (from the Dodgers) will fight it out there. Michael should help us defensively. I'm hoping we might come up with a sleeper at third in Bob Cox, who had a good year at Rirhmond and was really something the last half of last season. We also have good reports on Len Boehmer, whom we purchased from Cincinnati and who was at Buffalo last year. Then we have Mike Ferraro, an organization boy who was hurt in the spring last year and did well at Spokane."

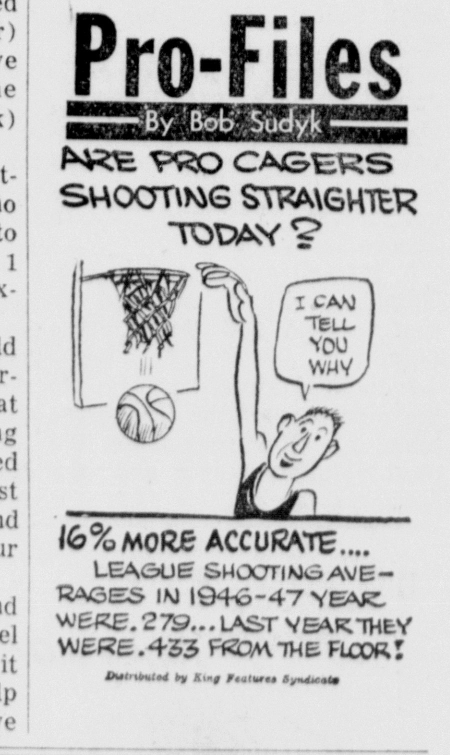
The Yanke pitching, which ranked fourth in the league last year, centers around Mel Stottlemyer (15-15), Al Downing (14-10) and Steve Barber (10-18).

Holdovers include Bill Monboquette, Fritz Peterson, Fred Talbot and Dooley Womack with Steve Hamilton the No. 1 reliever.

Houk believes he has some fine young pitching prospects in Stan Bahnsen, who was at Syracuse; and Bill Burbach, a big blond 20-year-old right-hander who was 10-9 at Binghamton and already has thrown two no-hitters in pro ball.

A find looking young outfield prospect is Tom Shopay, a 5-foot 9-inch hopeful who had a good year at Syracuse and hit two homers for the Yanks in eight games at the end of the season

The great Mantle, in striking position of third place on the all-time homer list, looks great and Houk feels he will do best if he rests him on occasion.


Pro-Files
By Bob Sudyk
ARE PRO CAGERS SHOOTING STRAIGHTER TODAY?
I CAN TELL YOU WHY
16% MORE ACCURATE.... LEAGUE SHOOTING AVERAGES IN 1946-47 YEAR WERE .279... LAST YEAR THEY WERE .433 FROM THE FLOOR!
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Let's Get Acquainted

Regional Cage Finals Set Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The long and rugged tournament trail leading to the state high school basketball championships has become a crowded footpath, as 16 teams vie tonight for eight coveted spots in the finals.

Regional finals are on tap at eight locations, with Class AA favorite Columbus East (21-0) getting top billing, pitted against Newark (22-1) at the Fairgrounds Coliseum here.

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In other AA competition, Toledo Central (23-1) rolled past Lorain Admiral King 58-49 and meets Lima Senior (20-3) at Bowling Green tonight.

Ted Murnen scored half of his 22 points in the third quarter in leading Central to victory. Lima moved into the finals with an 89-76 triumph over Cleveland John Adams.

Adams, despite a 28-point output from Doug Rian, watched Lima scramble to a 43-30 halftime advantage. Paul Howard got 25 points for Lima.

Hamilton Garfield (21-3) will meet Cincinnati Elder (23-1) tonight to decide the Class AA Cincinnati regional.

Elder held Dayton Roth to only four points in the final period Friday night to score a 68-63 comeback victory in the semifinals.

Garfield had an easier time of it, jumping out to a 23-8 lead at the end of the first period with Northwestern never coming closer than 10 points. Willie Townsend of Garfield led all shooters with 26 points, as his team won 78-65.

The other regional AA final finds Euclid (21-2) facing Canton McKinley (19-5) at Kent.

In A play, Mansfield St. Peter (23-3) meets Kalida (17-6) at Kent, the only afternoon game on tap; Garaway (20-3) meets Springfield Local 22-2) at Canton and Cincinnati Lincoln (13-10) battles rugged Dixie (22-2) at Troy.

The Results

The Tournament Trail
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
Class AA
At Toledo
Toledo Central 58, Lorain King 49
At Bowling Green
Lima Senior 89, Cleveland Adams 76
At Cincinnati
Hamilton Garfield 78, Northwestern (Clark) 65
Cincinnati Elder 68, Dayton Roth 63

Class A
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay 82, Granville 71
Western (Pike) 81, West Muskingum 76

Tonight's Games
(Winners advance to state tournament)
Class AA
At Kent
Euclid (21-2) vs. Canton McKinley (19-5)
At Bowling Green
Toledo Central (23-1) vs. Lima Senior (20-3)
At Columbus
Columbus East (21-0) vs. Newark (22-1)
At Cincinnati
Hamilton Garfield (21-3) vs. Cincinnati Elder (23-1)

Class A
At Canton
Garaway (20-3) vs. Springfield Local (22-2)
At Bowling Green
Mansfield St. Peter (23-3) vs. Kalida (17-6)
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay (24-2) vs. Western (25-0)
At Troy
Cincinnati Lincoln Heights (13-10) vs. Dixie (22-2)

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Hershey	32	23	8	72	244	210
Springfield	28	28	8	64	214	237
Providence	6	30	9	61	213	246
Baltimore	23	28	10	56	202	209
Western Division						
Rochester	32	24	9	73	230	213
Quebec	29	26	11	69	248	216
Cleveland	27	25	13	67	216	221

Friday's Results
Providence 3, Baltimore 2
Buffalo 8, Cleveland 3
Rochester 2, Springfield 0

International League
Friday's Results
Muskegon 6, Des Moines 6,
Columbus 4, Dayton 2
Fort Wayne 2, Toledo 2, tie
Exhibition Baseball
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 8, New York, N, 1
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1
Oakland 8, Washington 4, 10 innings
Boston 3, Houston 1
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N, 3 14 innings
California 3 San Francisco 1
New York, A, 4, Chicago, A 2
Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Oakland at West Palm Beach Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoeni, Ariz.
Boston vs. Washington at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Oakland at Bradenton Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, A, vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla.
New York, A, vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexico City night
Friday's College Basketball Tournaments
NIT
First Round
Kansas 82, Temple 76
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66

NAIA
Semifinals
Central, Ohio, St. 72, Westminster, Pa., 51
Fairmont W.Va. 76 Oshkosh Wis. 74

NCAA
Semifinals
Mideast Regional
at Lexington Ky.
Ohio St. 79, East Tenn. 72
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89
East Regional
at Raleigh, N.C.
Davidson 61, Columbia 59, OT
No. Caro. 91, St. Bonaventure 72
Midwest Regional
at Wichita, Kan.
Houston 91, Louisville 75
Tex. Chris. 77, Kansas St. 72
West Regional
at Albuquerque, N.M.
UCLA 58, New Mexico St. 49
Santa Clara 86, New Mex. 73

NCAA College Division Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 63, Ind. St. 52
Thirs Place
Trinity, Tex., 68, Ashland, Ohio 52
Pro Basketball
NBA
Friday's Results
Detroit 122, San Fran. 118
Phila'phia 122, Baltimore 115
Seattle 113, Chicago 101
Los Ang'es 23, New York 112
Today's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Seattle at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, afternoon
Detroit at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
New York at San Francisco, morning
Monday's Games
New York at San Francisco
Detroit at Seattle

ABA
Friday's Results
Anaheim 116, Oakland 113
New Orleans 108, Houston 99
Minnesota 106, Denver 95
Kentucky 108, Indiana 96
Today's Games
Denver at Dallas
Kentucky at Indiana
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Oakland
Anaheim at Kentucky, afternoon
New Orleans at Minnesota
Monday's Games
New Orleans at Denver
New Jersey at Houston
Anaheim vs. Pittsburgh at Steubenville, Ohio

Ascot Crowd Bets $345,744

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A crowd of 5,426 turned out for the opening day at Ascot Park Friday and bet a total of $345,744.

The first race went to Sal's Gift and paid $52.20 to win, highest of the day.

Butnotleast won the second race and the daily double combination of numbers 6 and 3 paid $217.40.

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is Connie Dierking?
2—Who is Adrian Smith?
3—Who is known as the "Big Dipper" among pro basketball stars?

HOOHEE?

HE'S sort of the heavyweight boxing champion — at least in several states. He is a stand-in for Cassius Clay. He beat Buster Mathis for a share of the crown.

ANSWERS

(Hoohee: Joe Frazier).
1—Player with the Cincinnati Royals.
2—Player with the Cincinnati Royals.
3—Wilt Chamberlain.

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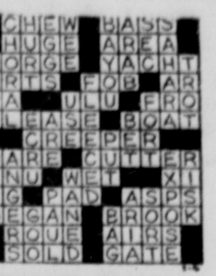
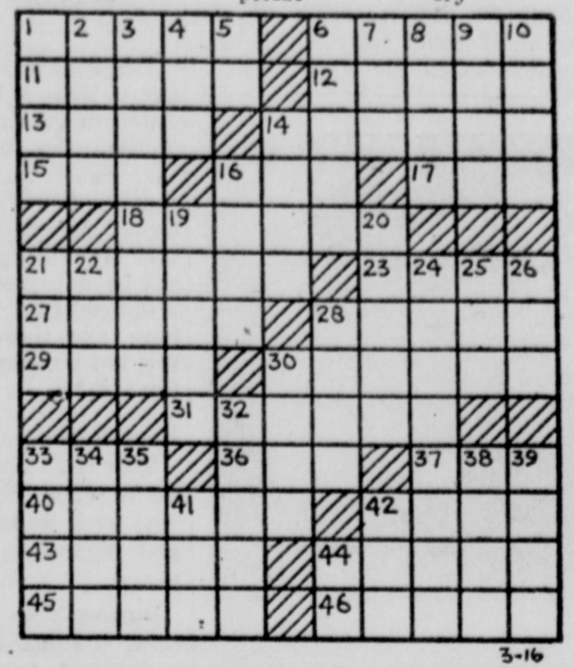
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Confronts
6. —— Barton
11. So. Am. river
12. Great Lake
13. Uncommon
14. Squealer
15. Epoch
16. Receptacle
17. Luzon native
18. Gratitude
21. Selective
23. Stir
27. Eagle's nest
28. Apostle
29. Lass
30. French dramatist
31. Halloween pranks
33. Wine receptacle
36. Inquire
37. Spoonful
40. Apparatus
42. Nelson's victory site
43. Humming
44. Flutter
45. Dispatches
46. Corpulent

DOWN
1. Passenger
2. Armadillo
3. Museum custodians
4. Before
5. Compass point
6. Small fissure
7. Tote
8. Region
9. Beginning
10. Girl's name
14. Pinelike
16. Foundation
19. Lift
20. Wand
21. Rotating cylinder
22. Game of cat's cradle
24. Neglecting
25. Put on
26. Single unit
28. Paper bag
30. Stand up
32. Contests of speed
33. Affixes
34. Only
35. Shakespear's river
38. Rubber trees
39. French priest
41. Hoosier state: abbr.
42. Head
44. Hunting cry



Yesterday's Answer



3-16

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HIDE-A-WAY PIZZA
474-8131 — Corner Court & Main

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Water Conditioning Service
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Lifetime Fiberglass Tank
WATER SOFTENER SALT
LINDSAY
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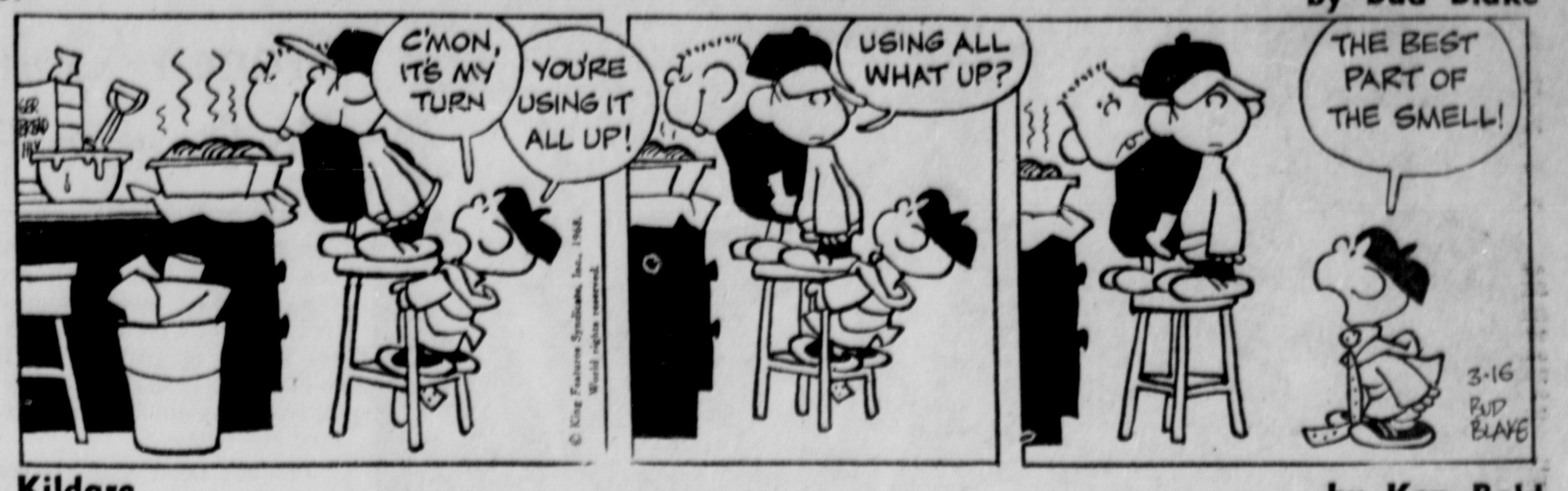
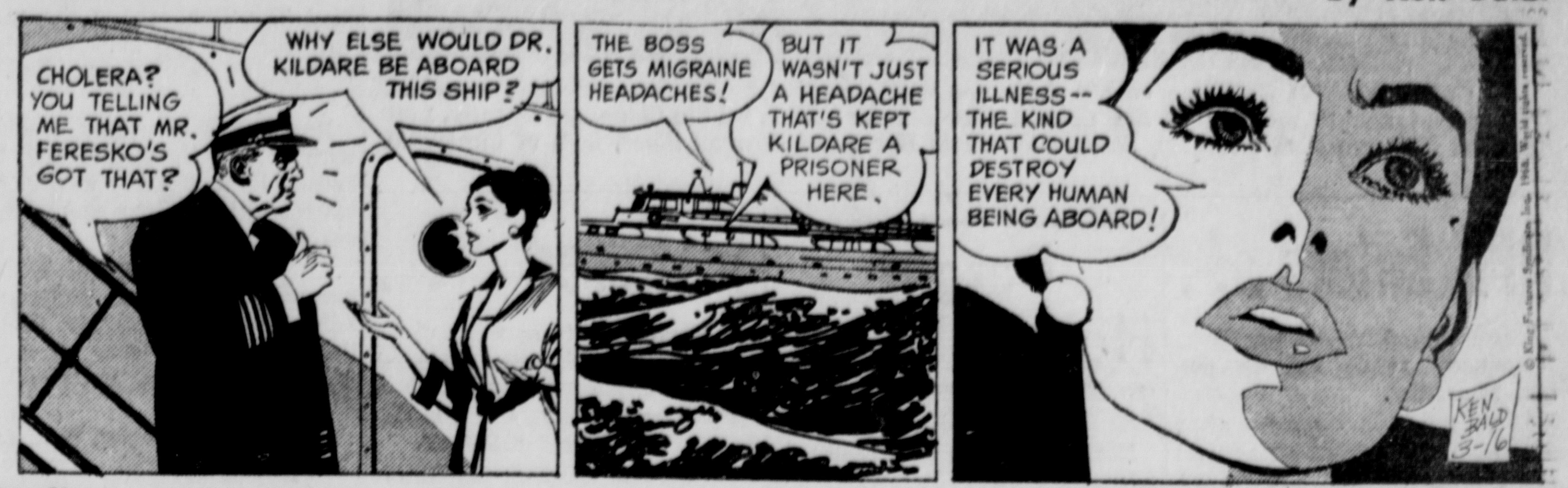
COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL
Dougherty's
474-2697

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. $1.25
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"
only 88¢
WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

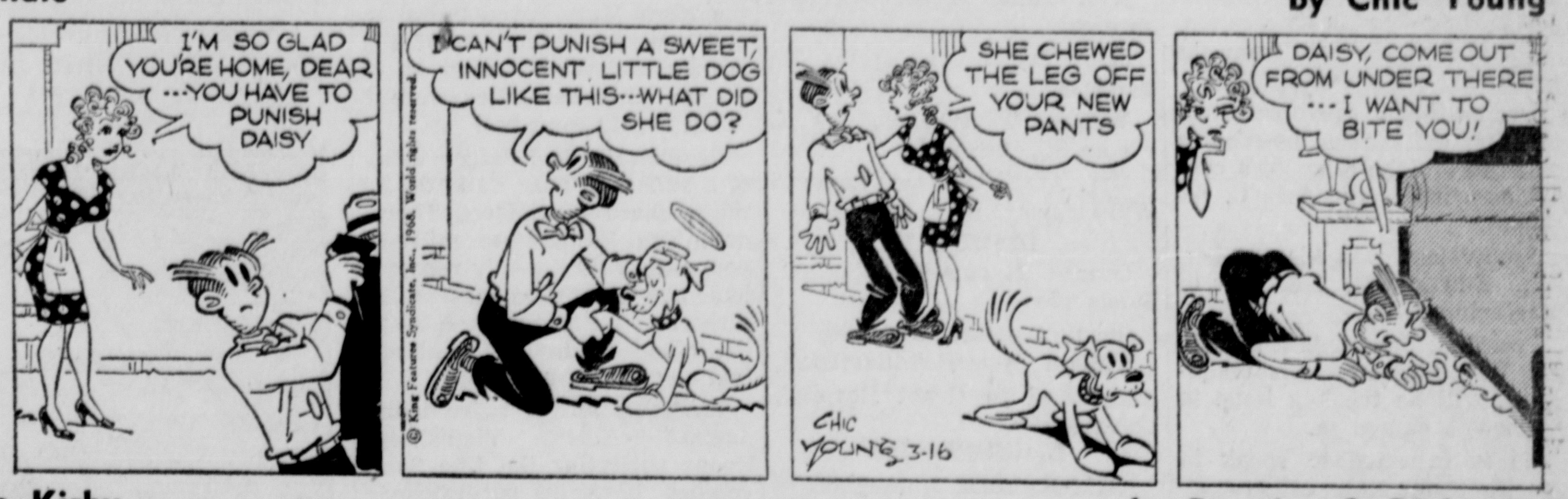
Tiger by Bud Blake


C'MON, IT'S MY TURN
YOU'RE USING IT ALL UP!
USING ALL WHAT UP?
THE BEST PART OF THE SMELL!
3-16
BUD BLAKE

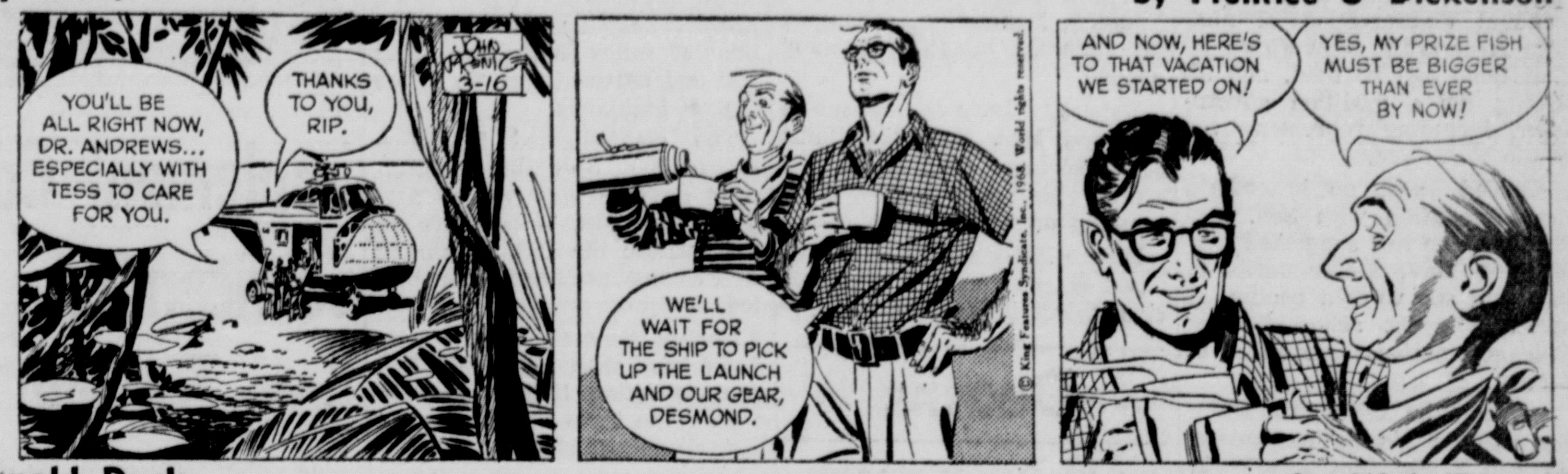
Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald


CHOLERA? YOU TELLING ME THAT MR. FERESKO'S GOT THAT?
WHY ELSE WOULD DR. KILDARE BE ABOARD THIS SHIP?
THE BOSS GETS MIGRAINE HEADACHES!
BUT IT WASN'T JUST A HEADACHE THAT'S KEPT KILDARE A PRISONER HERE.
IT WAS A SERIOUS ILLNESS -- THE KIND THAT COULD DESTROY EVERY HUMAN BEING ABOARD!
KEN BALD 3-16

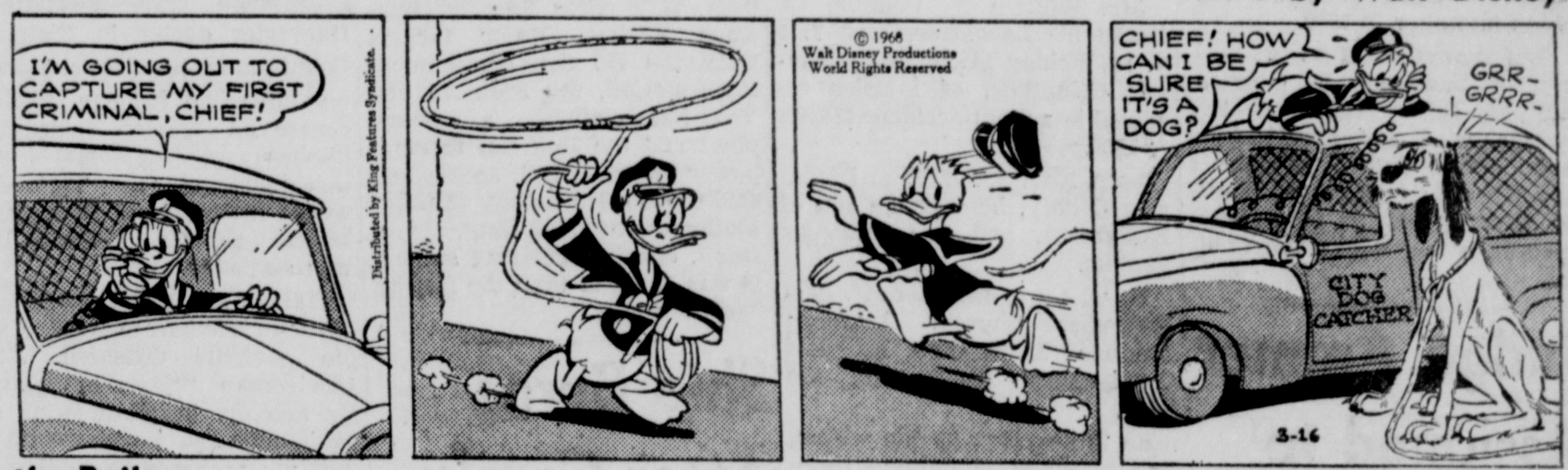
Blondie by Chic Young


I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME, DEAR ---YOU HAVE TO PUNISH DAISY
I CAN'T PUNISH A SWEET, INNOCENT, LITTLE DOG LIKE THIS---WHAT DID SHE DO?
SHE CHEWED THE LEG OFF YOUR NEW PANTS
DAISY, COME OUT FROM UNDER THERE --- I WANT TO BITE YOU!
CHIC YOUNG 3-16

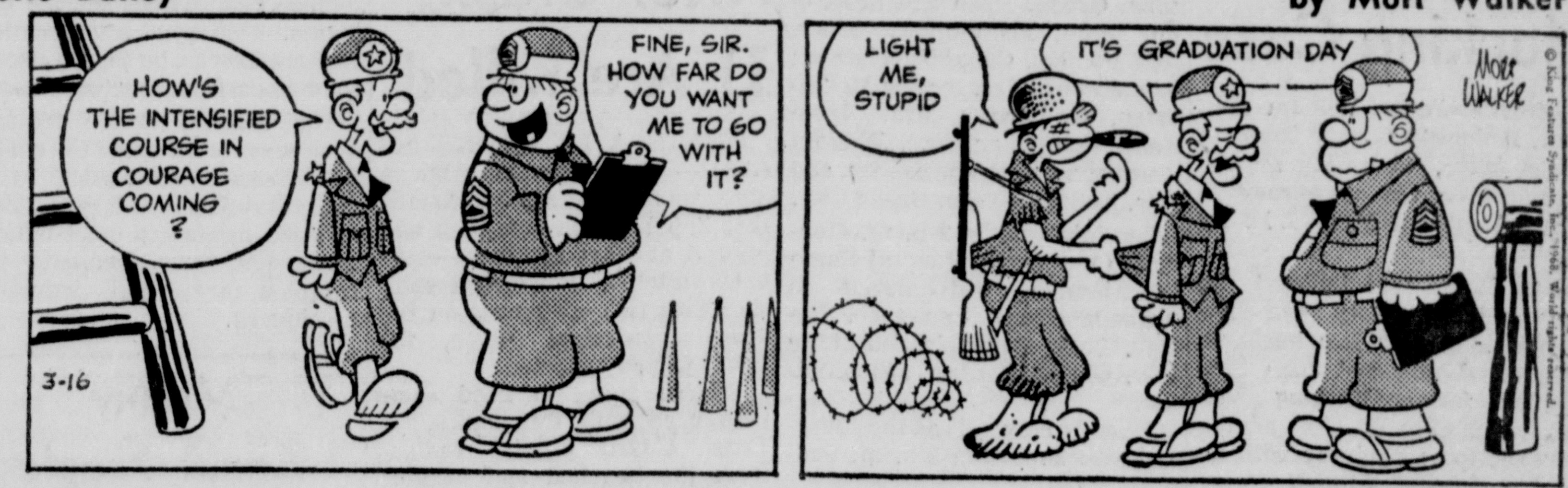
Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson


YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW, DR. ANDREWS... ESPECIALLY WITH TESS TO CARE FOR YOU.
THANKS TO YOU, RIP.
WE'LL WAIT FOR THE SHIP TO PICK UP THE LAUNCH AND OUR GEAR, DESMOND.
AND NOW, HERE'S TO THAT VACATION WE STARTED ON!
YES, MY PRIZE FISH MUST BE BIGGER THAN EVER BY NOW!
JOHN PRENTICE 3-16

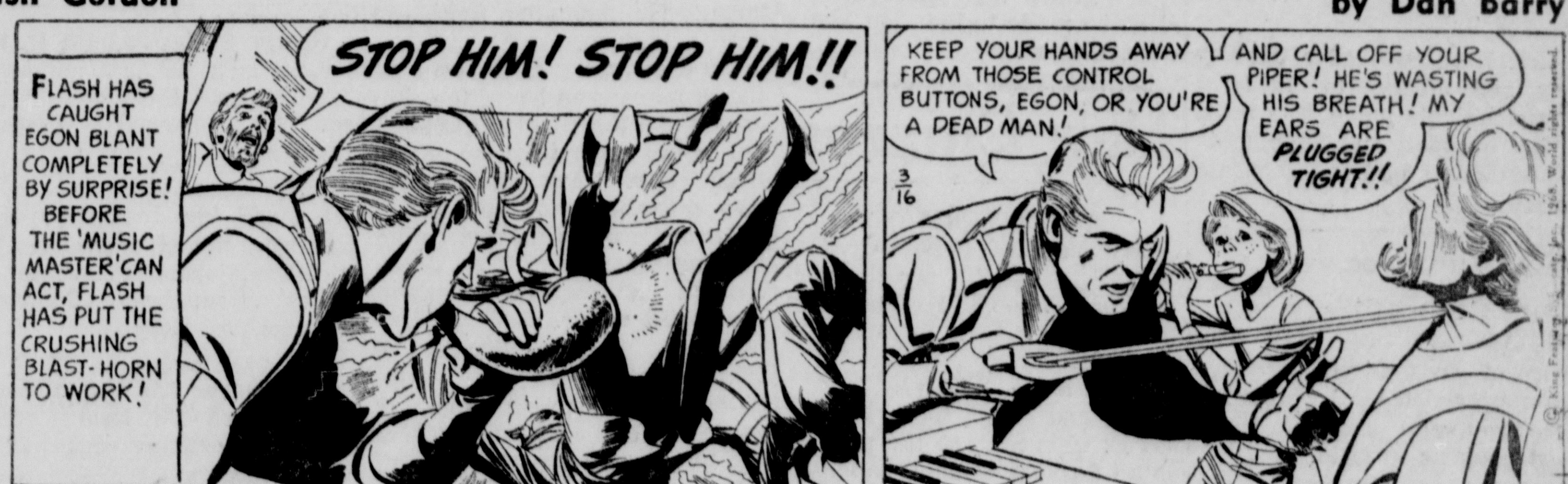
Donald Duck by Walt Disney


I'M GOING OUT TO CAPTURE MY FIRST CRIMINAL, CHIEF!
CHIEF! HOW CAN I BE SURE IT'S A DOG?
GRR-GRRR-
CITY DOG CATCHER
3-16

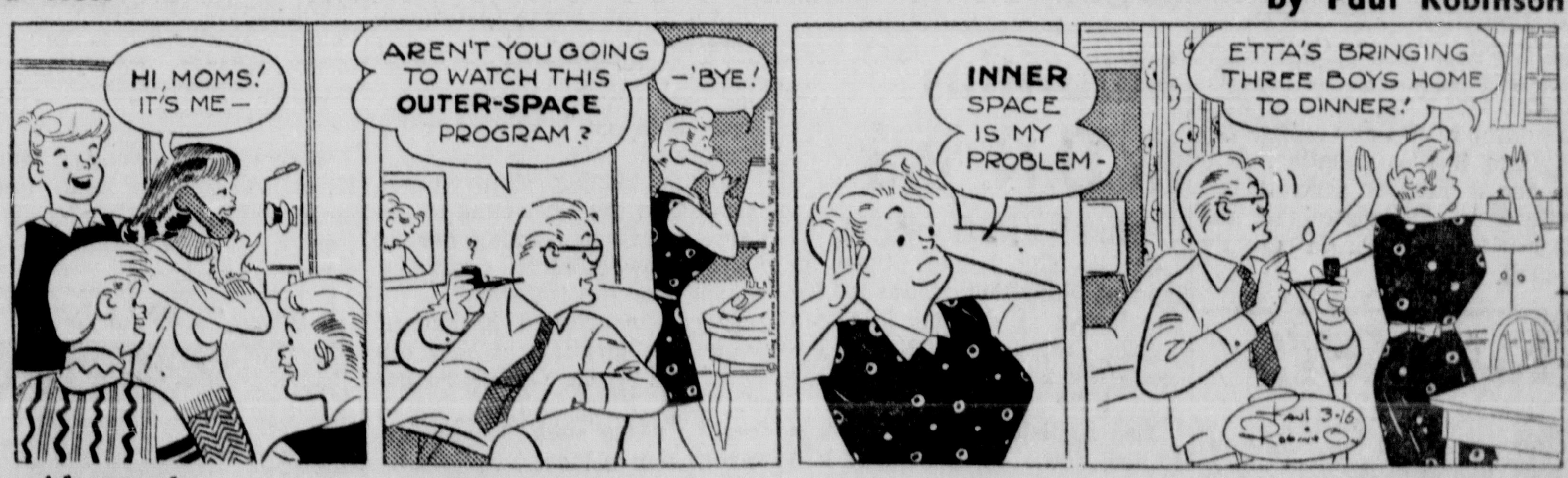
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker


HOW'S THE INTENSIFIED COURSE IN COURAGE COMING?
FINE, SIR. HOW FAR DO YOU WANT ME TO GO WITH IT?
LIGHT ME, STUPID
IT'S GRADUATION DAY
MORT WALKER
3-16

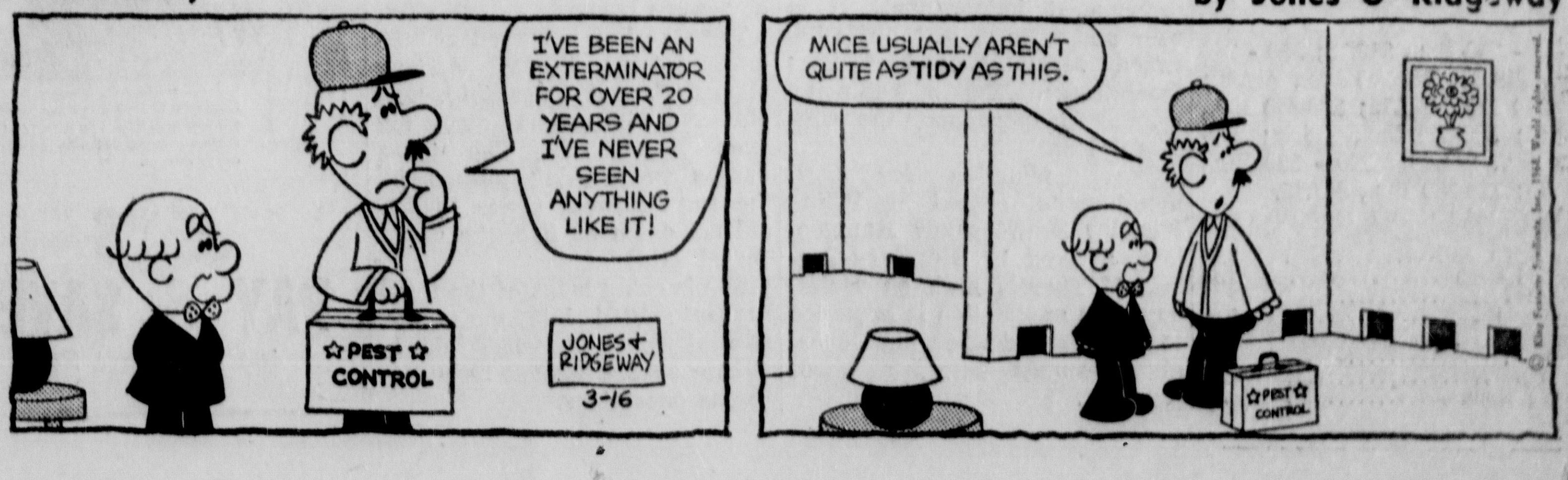
Flash Gordon by Dan Barry


FLASH HAS CAUGHT EGON BLANT COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE! BEFORE THE 'MUSIC MASTER' CAN ACT, FLASH HAS PUT THE CRUSHING BLAST-HORN TO WORK!
STOP HIM! STOP HIM!!
KEEP YOUR HANDS AWAY FROM THOSE CONTROL BUTTONS, EGON, OR YOU'RE A DEAD MAN!
AND CALL OFF YOUR PIPER! HE'S WASTING HIS BREATH! MY EARS ARE PLUGGED TIGHT!!
3/16

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson


HI, MOMS! IT'S ME—
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WATCH THIS OUTER-SPACE PROGRAM?
—'BYE!
INNER SPACE IS MY PROBLEM—
ETTA'S BRINGING THREE BOYS HOME TO DINNER!
Paul Robinson 3-16

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway


I'VE BEEN AN EXTERMINATOR FOR OVER 20 YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
PEST CONTROL
JONES & RIDGEWAY 3-16
MICE USUALLY AREN'T QUITE AS TIDY AS THIS.

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Hamilton Garfield (21-3) will meet Cincinnati Elder (23-1) tonight to decide the Class AA Cincinnati regional.

Elder held Dayton Roth to only four points in the final period Friday night to score a 68-63 comeback victory in the semifinals.

Garfield had an easier time of it, jumping out to a 23-8 lead at the end of the first period with Northwestern never coming closer than 10 points.

Willie Townsend of Garfield led all shooters with 26 points, as his team won 78-65.

The other regional AA final finds Euclid (21-2) facing Canton McKinley (19-5) at Kent.

In A play, Mansfield St. Peter (23-3) meets Kalida (17-6) at Kent, the only afternoon game on tap; Garaway (20-3) meets Springfield Local 22-2) at Canton and Cincinnati Lincoln (13-10) battles rugged Dixie (22-2) at Troy.

The Results

The Tournament Trail
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
Class AA
At Toledo
Toledo Central 58, Lorain King 49
At Bowling Green
Lima Senior 89, Cleveland Adams 76
At Cincinnati
Hamilton Garfield 78, Northwestern (Clark) 65
Cincinnati Elder 68, Dayton Roth 63

Class A
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay 82, Granville 71
Western (Pike) 81, West Muskingum 76

Tonight's Games
(Winners advance to state tournament)
Class AA
At Kent
Euclid (21-2) vs. Canton McKinley (19-5)
At Bowling Green
Toledo Central (23-1) vs. Lima Senior (20-3)
At Columbus
Columbus East (21-0) vs. Newark (22-1)
At Cincinnati
Hamilton Garfield (21-3) vs. Cincinnati Elder (23-1)

Class A
At Canton
Garaway (20-3) vs. Springfield Local (22-2)
At Bowling Green
Mansfield St. Peter (23-3) vs. Kalida (17-6)
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay (24-2) vs. Western (25-0)
At Troy
Cincinnati Lincoln Heights (13-10) vs. Dixie (22-2)

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Hershey	32	23	8	72	244	210
Springfield	28	28	8	64	214	237
Providence	6	30	9	61	213	246
Baltimore	23	28	10	56	202	209
Western Division						
Rochester	32	24	9	73	230	213
Quebec	29	26	11	69	248	216
Cleveland	27	25	13	67	216	221

Friday's Results
Providence 3, Baltimore 2
Buffalo 8, Cleveland 3
Rochester 2, Springfield 0

International League
Friday's Results
Muskegon 6, Des Moines 6,
Columbus 4, Dayton 2
Fort Wayne 2, Toledo 2, tie

Exhibition Baseball
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 8, New York, N, 1
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1
Oakland 8, Washington 4, 10 innings
Boston 3, Houston 1
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N, 3 14 innings
California 3 San Francisco 1
New York, A, 4, Chicago, A 2
Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Oakland at West Palm Beach Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoeni, Ariz.
Boston vs. Washington at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Oakland at Bradenton Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, A, vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla.
New York, A, vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexico City night

Friday's College Basketball Tournaments
NIT
First Round
Kansas 82, Temple 76
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66

NAIA
Semifinals
Central, Ohio, St. 72, Westminster, Pa., 51
Fairmont W.Va. 76 Oshkosh Wis. 74

NCAA
Semifinals
Mideast Regional
at Lexington Ky.
Ohio St. 79, East Tenn. 72
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89
East Regional
at Raleigh, N.C.
Davidson 61, Columbia 59, OT
No. Caro. 91, St. Bonaventure 72
Midwest Regional
at Wichita, Kan.
Houston 91, Louisville 75
Tex. Chris. 77, Kansas St. 72
West Regional
at Albuquerque, N.M.
UCLA 58, New Mexico St. 49
Santa Clara 86, New Mex. 73

NCAA College Division Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 63, Ind. St. 52
Thirs Place
Trinity, Tex., 68, Ashland, Ohio 52

Pro Basketball
NBA
Friday's Results
Detroit 122, San Fran. 118
Phila'phia 122, Baltimore 115
Seattle 113, Chicago 101
Los Ang'es 23, New York 112
Today's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Seattle at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, afternoon
Detroit at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
New York at San Francisco, morning
Monday's Games
New York at San Francisco
Detroit at Seattle

ABA
Friday's Results
Anaheim 116, Oakland 113
New Orleans 108, Houston 99
Minnesota 106, Denver 95
Kentucky 108, Indiana 96
Today's Games
Denver at Dallas
Kentucky at Indiana
Sunday's Games
Dallas at Oakland
Anaheim at Kentucky, afternoon
New Orleans at Minnesota
Monday's Games
New Orleans at Denver
New Jersey at Houston
Anaheim vs. Pittsburgh at Steubenville, Ohio

Ascot Crowd Bets $345,744

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A crowd of 5,426 turned out for the opening day at Ascot Park Friday and bet a total of $345,744.

The first race went to Sal's Gift and paid $52.20 to win, highest of the day.

Butnotleast won the second race and the daily double combination of numbers 6 and 3 paid $217.40.

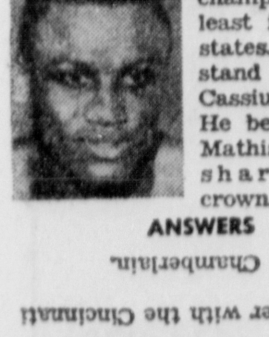
Today's SPORTEST

By **FRANK WATSON**
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is Connie Dierking?
2—Who is Adrian Smith?
3—Who is known as the "Big Dipper" among pro basketball stars?

HOOHEE?



HE'S sort of the heavyweight boxing champion — at least in several states. He is a stand-in for Cassius Clay. He beat Buster Mathis for a share of the crown.

ANSWERS

3—Wilt Chamberlain.
2—Player with the Cincinnati Royals.
1—Player with the Cincinnati Royals.
(Hoohee: Joe Frazier).

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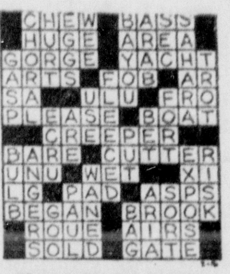
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

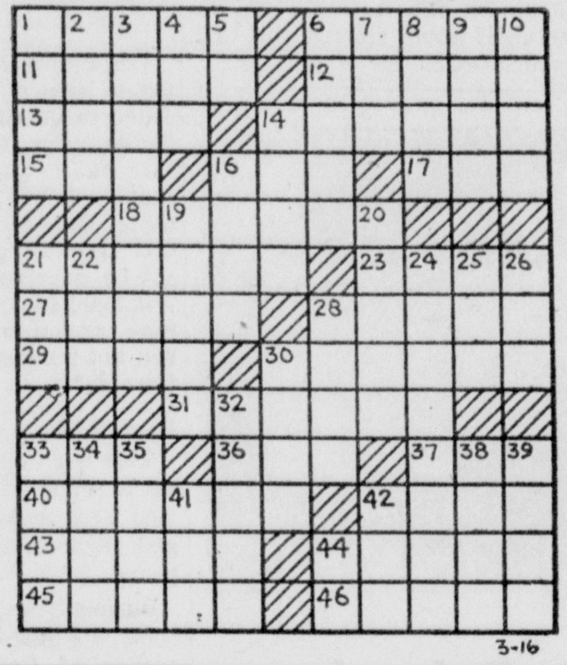
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Confronts
6. —— Barton
11. So. Am. river
12. Great Lake
13. Uncommon
14. Squealer
15. Epoch
16. Receptacle
17. Luzon native
18. Gratitude
21. Selective
23. Stir
27. Eagle's nest
28. Apostle
29. Lass
30. French dramatist
31. Halloween pranks
33. Wine receptacle
36. Inquire
37. Spoonful
40. Apparatus
42. Nelson's victory site
43. Humming
44. Flutter
45. Dispatches
46. Corpulent

DOWN
1. Passenger
2. Armadillo
3. Museum custodians
4. Before
5. Compass point
6. Small fissure
7. Tote
8. Region
9. Beginning
10. Girl's name
14. Pinelike
16. Foundation
19. Lift
20. Wand
21. Rotating cylinder
22. Game of cat's cradle
24. Neglecting
25. Put on
26. Single unit
28. Paper bag
30. Stand up
32. Contests of speed
33. Affixes
34. Only
35. Shakespear's river
38. Rubber trees
39. French priest
41. Hoosier state: abbr.
42. Head
44. Hunting cry


CHEW BASS
HUGE AREA
GORGE YACHT
ARTS FOB AR
SA ULU FRO
PLEASE BOAT
CREEPER
BARE CUTTER
UNU WET XI
LG PAD ASPS
BEGAN BROOK
ROUE AIRS
SOLD GATE

Yesterday's Answer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3-16

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WATER SOFTENER SALT
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Dougherty's
474-2697
Good Housekeeping

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GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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So Tender So Tasty
Kentucky Fried Chicken
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only 88¢
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1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 2 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
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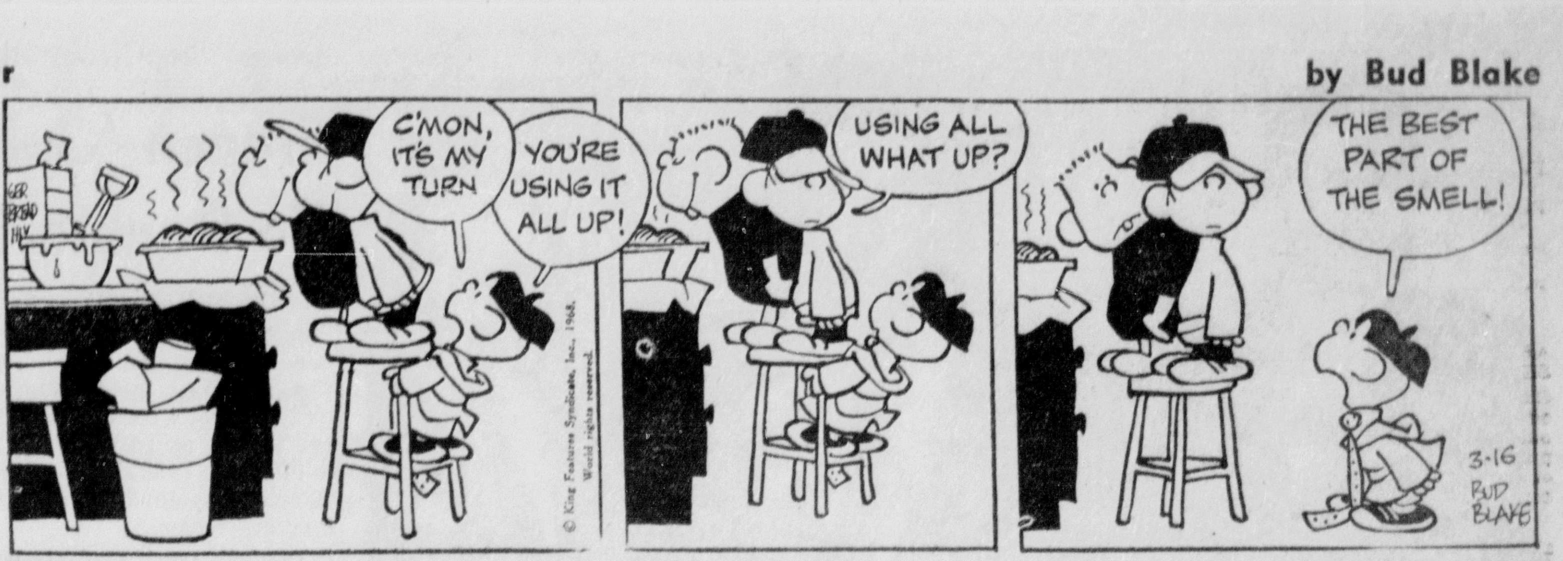
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Tiger by **Bud Blake**


C'MON, IT'S MY TURN
YOU'RE USING IT ALL UP!
USING ALL WHAT UP?
THE BEST PART OF THE SMELL!
3-16
BUD BLAKE
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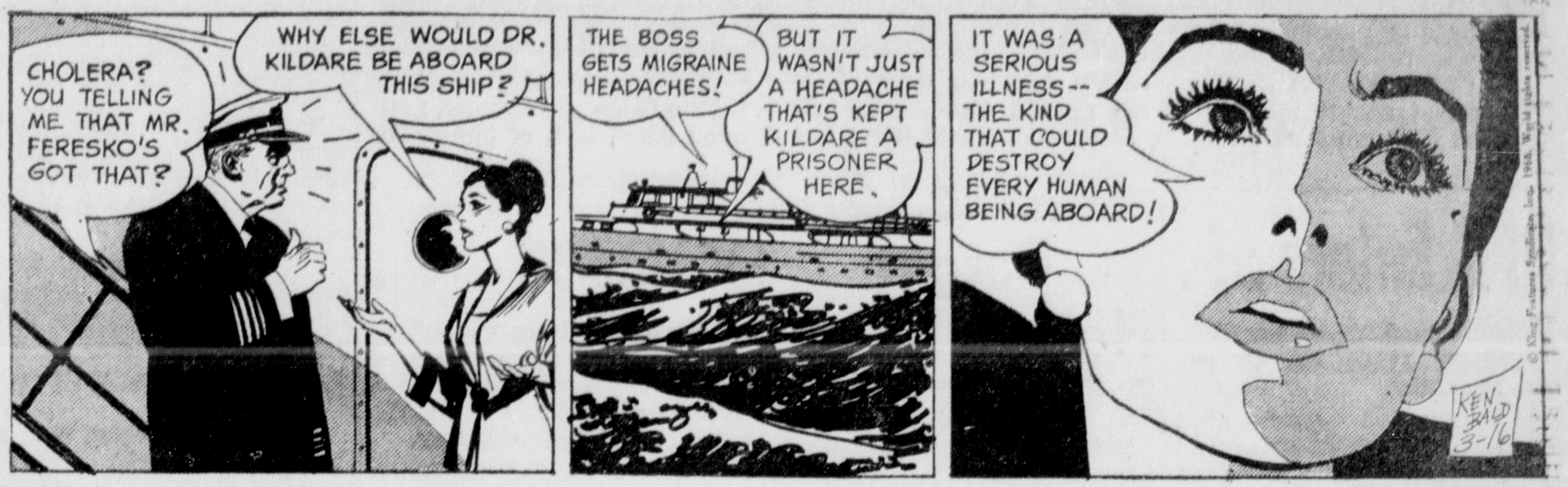
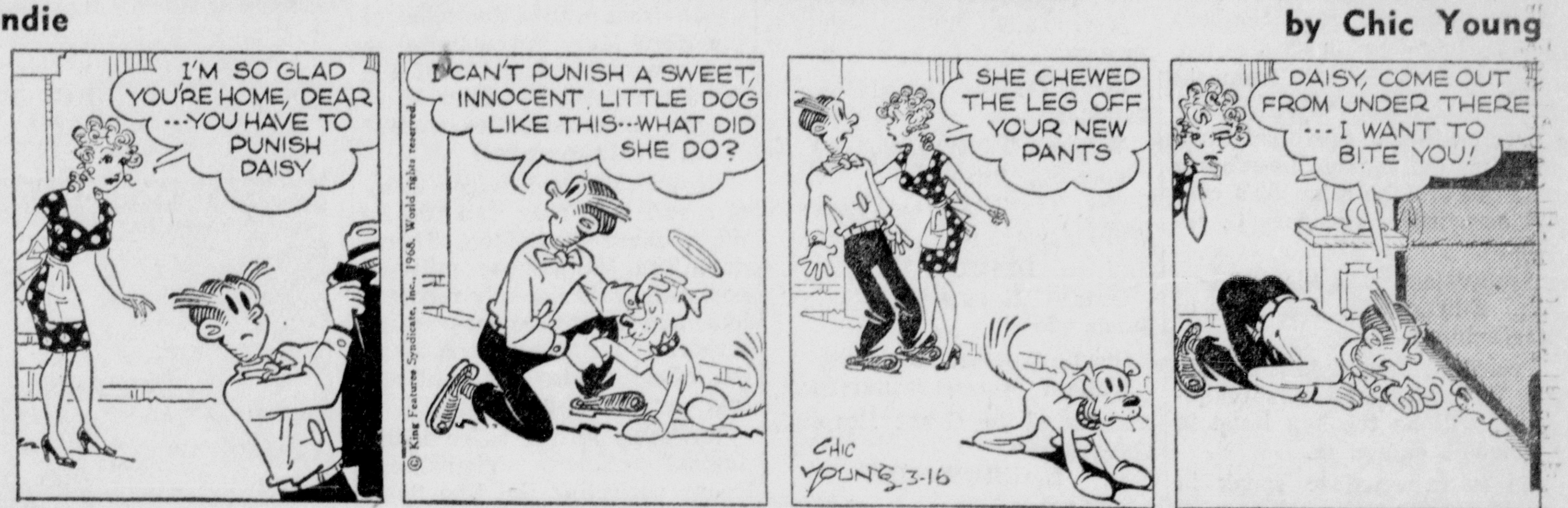
Dr. Kildare by **Ken Bald**


CHOLERA? YOU TELLING ME THAT MR. FERESKO'S GOT THAT?
WHY ELSE WOULD DR. KILDARE BE ABOARD THIS SHIP?
THE BOSS GETS MIGRAINE HEADACHES!
BUT IT WASN'T JUST A HEADACHE THAT'S KEPT KILDARE A PRISONER HERE.
IT WAS A SERIOUS ILLNESS-- THE KIND THAT COULD DESTROY EVERY HUMAN BEING ABOARD!
KEN BALD 3-16

Blondie by **Chic Young**


I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME, DEAR ---YOU HAVE TO PUNISH DAISY
I CAN'T PUNISH A SWEET, INNOCENT, LITTLE DOG LIKE THIS---WHAT DID SHE DO?
SHE CHEWED THE LEG OFF YOUR NEW PANTS
DAISY, COME OUT FROM UNDER THERE --- I WANT TO BITE YOU!
CHIC YOUNG 3-16
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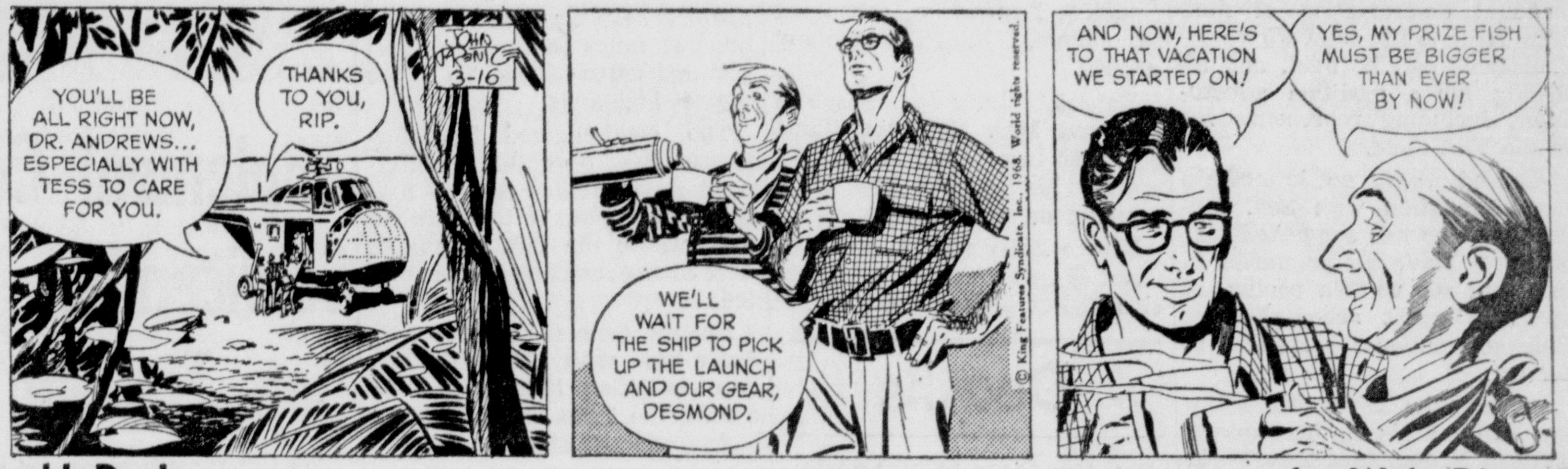
Rip Kirby by **Prentice & Dickenson**


JOHN PRENTICE 3-16
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW, DR. ANDREWS... ESPECIALLY WITH TESS TO CARE FOR YOU.
THANKS TO YOU, RIP.
WE'LL WAIT FOR THE SHIP TO PICK UP THE LAUNCH AND OUR GEAR, DESMOND.
AND NOW, HERE'S TO THAT VACATION WE STARTED ON!
YES, MY PRIZE FISH MUST BE BIGGER THAN EVER BY NOW!
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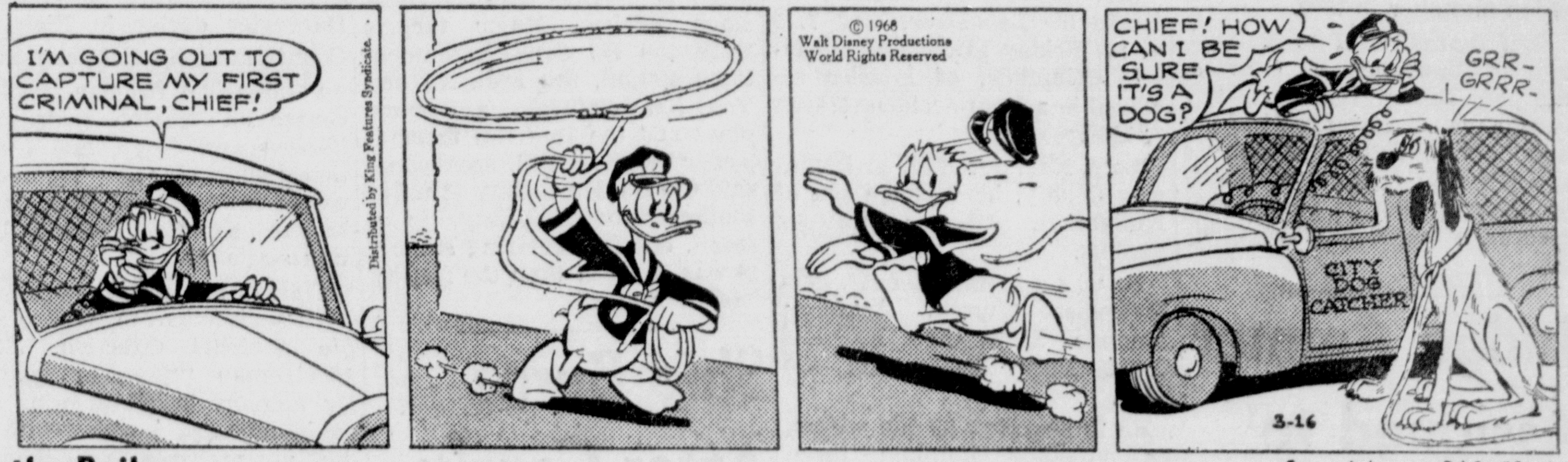
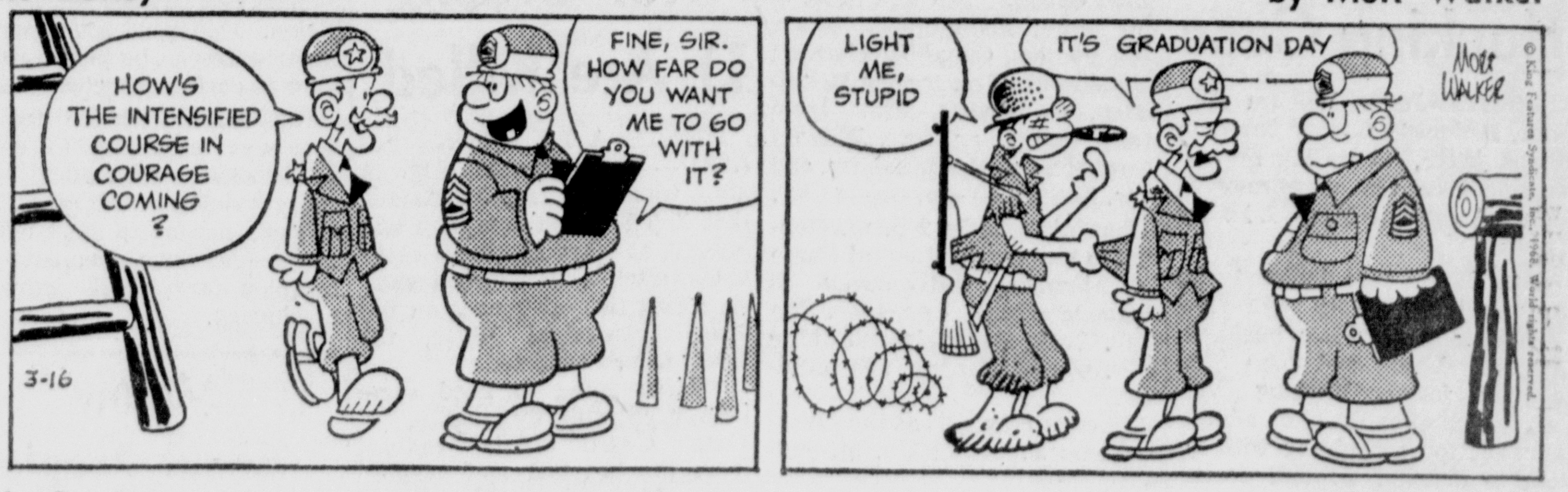
Donald Duck by **Walt Disney**


I'M GOING OUT TO CAPTURE MY FIRST CRIMINAL, CHIEF!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
© 1968 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
CHIEF! HOW CAN I BE SURE IT'S A DOG?
GRR-GRRR-
CITY DOG CATCHER
3-16

Beetle Bailey by **Mort Walker**


HOW'S THE INTENSIFIED COURSE IN COURAGE COMING?
FINE, SIR. HOW FAR DO YOU WANT ME TO GO WITH IT?
3-16
LIGHT ME, STUPID
IT'S GRADUATION DAY
MORT WALKER
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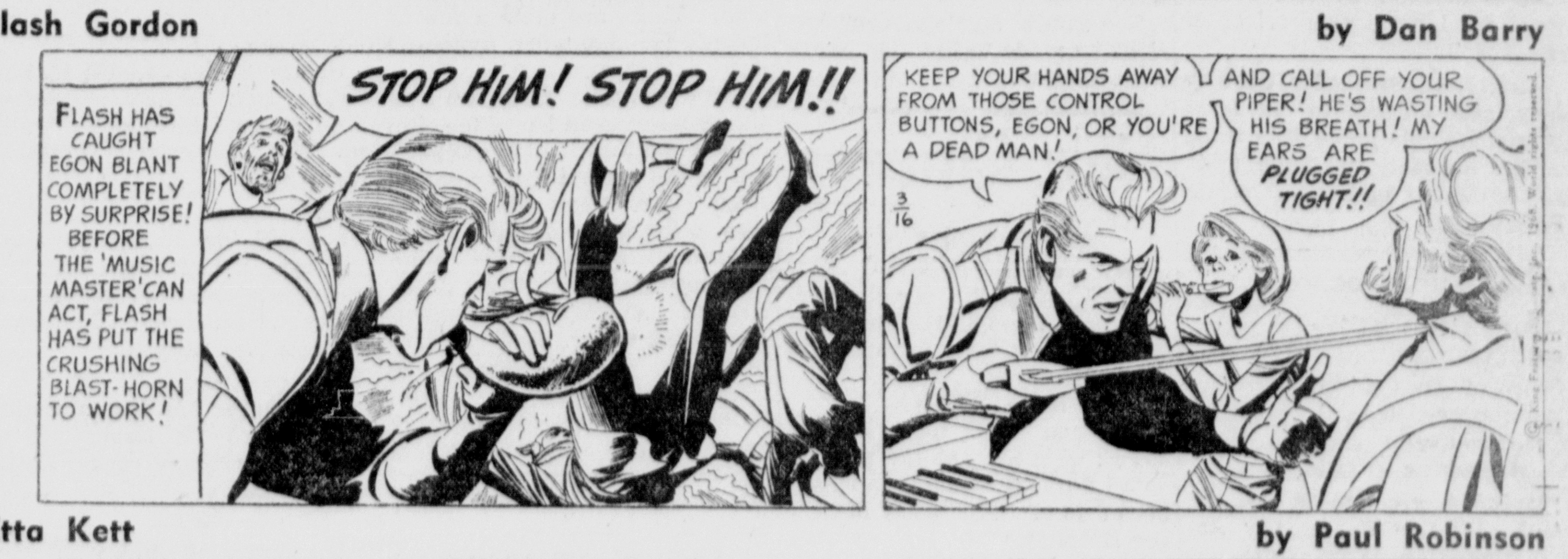
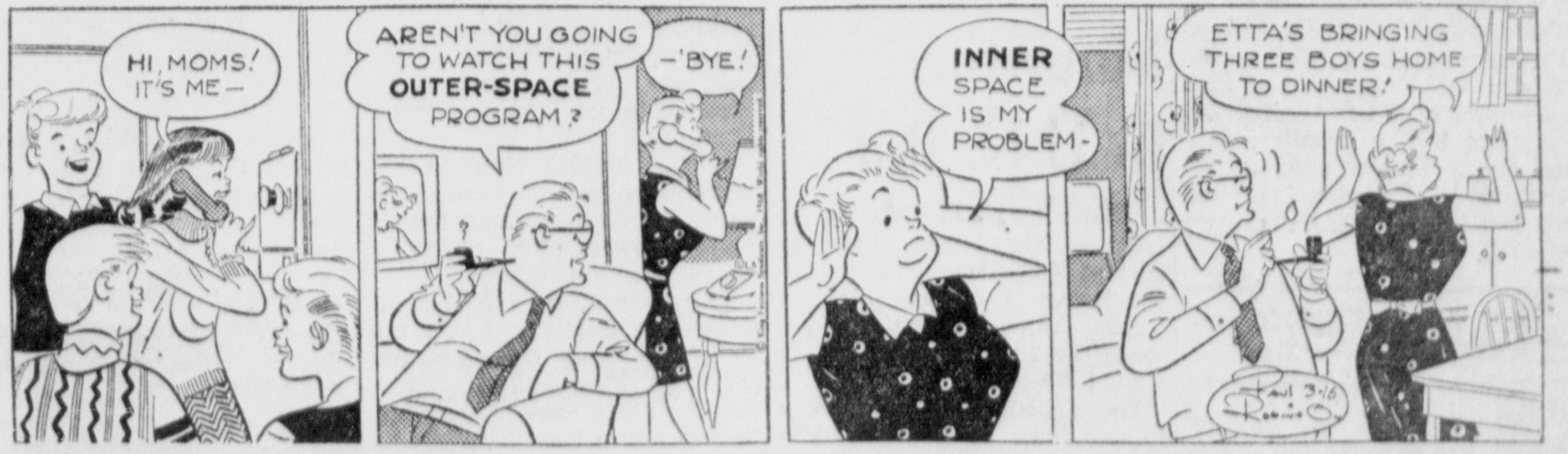
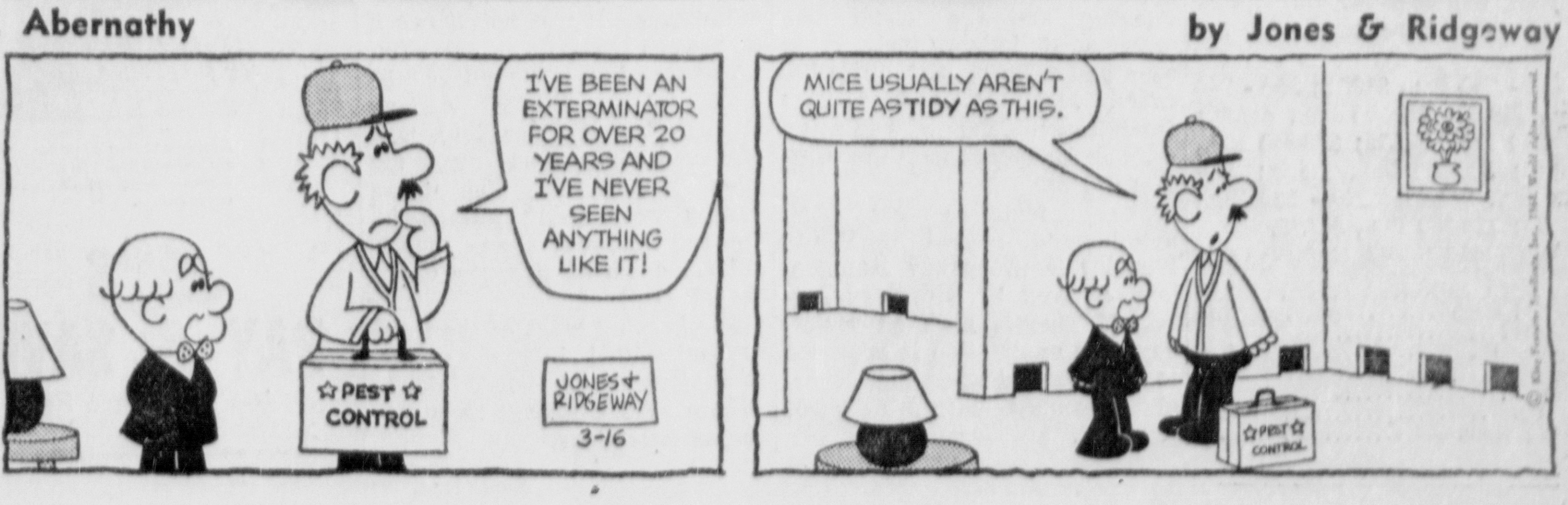
Flash Gordon by **Dan Barry**


FLASH HAS CAUGHT EGON BLANT COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE! BEFORE THE 'MUSIC MASTER' CAN ACT, FLASH HAS PUT THE CRUSHING BLAST-HORN TO WORK!
STOP HIM! STOP HIM!!
KEEP YOUR HANDS AWAY FROM THOSE CONTROL BUTTONS, EGON, OR YOU'RE A DEAD MAN!
AND CALL OFF YOUR PIPER! HE'S WASTING HIS BREATH! MY EARS ARE PLUGGED TIGHT!!
3/16

Etta Kett by **Paul Robinson**


HI, MOMS! IT'S ME—
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WATCH THIS OUTER-SPACE PROGRAM?
-'BYE!
INNER SPACE IS MY PROBLEM-
ETTA'S BRINGING THREE BOYS HOME TO DINNER!
Paul Robinson 3-16

Mr. Abernathy by **Jones & Ridgeway**


I'VE BEEN AN EXTERMINATOR FOR OVER 20 YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
PEST CONTROL
JONES + RIDGEWAY
3-16
MICE USUALLY AREN'T QUITE AS TIDY AS THIS.
PEST CONTROL

WIN COBA AWARD — Three county dairymen were awarded a superior production award at the second annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. held in Columbus recently. Left to right they are Paul Kempton, Stoutsville, David Horst and Herman Sines, both of Circleville area.

RFK Enters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kennedy made his decision late Thursday.

The decision came after lengthy secret conferences with his intimates—many of whom were in on the John Kennedy strategy sessions in 1960.

Firmly on his side from the beginning was his wife, Ethel.

Urging that the political realities dictated against his running was one of John Kennedy's closest associates, Theodore C. Sorensen.

Ambivalent was his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

President Johnson's course in the Vietnam war, it is understood, will be the key issue in Kennedy's campaign.

He is expected to speak in specific terms as he calls for alternatives, urging as before a gradual de-escalation of military force to the point where negotiations can be held, and allowing for a coalition government including representatives of the Viet Cong.

Kennedy sees no immediate accommodation with Sen. McCarthy, who has suggested that Kennedy leave the primaries to him and see what a pooling of strength might accomplish at Chicago's national convention in August.

Running the Kennedy machinery will be his brother-in-law, Stephen P. Smith of New York. Kennedy was his brother's campaign manager in 1960.

One anomaly will be the position of Lawrence F. O'Brien, one of John Kennedy's key strategists. A close friend of the New York senator, O'Brien is now Johnson's principal political planner and, as postmaster general, a member of the Cabinet.

Judge Ammer Assigned to Hocking Case

LOGAN—Judge William Ammer, Pickaway County Common Pleas judge, is sitting by assignment on the conspiracy to defraud case of Mrs. Libby Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was indicted by the Hocking County Grand Jury, along with her husband, Sterling Lewis and John Sappington, former Hocking Valley Community Hospital administrator, for conspiracy with intent to defraud through a contract for laboratory services at the hospital.

Mrs. Lewis waived a trial by jury and elected to be tried before a single judge. The trials of her husband and Sappington are to follow hers as separate actions.

OEO Approves Ohio Programs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved federal grants for five two-month summer Head Start projects in Ohio.

Included are $85,394 to the Jackson-Vinton Community Action Commission, $23,594 to the Community Action Council of Portage County, $21,325 to the Tri-County Community Action Commission of Champaign, Logan and Shelby counties, $15,637 for a project serving two centers in Bellefontaine, and $11,652 to the Lorain County Council.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., $19.15; 220 - 240 lbs., $18.65; 240-260 lbs., $17.90; 260-280 lbs., $17.15; 280-300 lbs., $16.40; 300-350 lbs., $15.65; 380-400 lbs., $14.40; 180 - 190 lbs., $18.75; 160-180 lbs., $17.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.05
Shelled Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.36
Soybeans	2.60
Speltz	.65
Oats	.85
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.15

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Norman McNichols, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

Mrs. Tillie Riggs, Ashville, surgical

John Taylor, 448 Brown St., surgical

William T. Howard, 370 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Austin Kneece, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

George Russell, Route 1, Stoutsville

Orville Zeimer, Stoutsville

William Minor, Williamsport, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus

EMERGENCIES

Nikki Redman, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman, Route 2, Laurelville, consumed an unknown quantity of baby aspirin.

Robert Cullums Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullums Sr., 1177 Lone Pine Road, lacerated his upper lip while jumping on a pogo stick.

Madge Estenson, 19, of 906 S. Court St., was treated for a foreign object in her right eye.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM E. PONTIUS

Mr. William E. Pontius, 43, Route 6 Lancaster, died 7:15 p. m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, of injuries received in a farm accident March 7, 1968.

Born Nov. 13, 1924, in Pickaway County, he was the son of William D. and Ada Strawser Pontius.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Amanda; Amanda Lions Club, Fairfield County Farm Bureau and the NFO.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne Pontius: three sons, Gregg, Dean and Scott of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ada Pontius, Canal Winchester; four sisters, Mrs. Arthur McCollister, Groveport; Mrs. Irvin Kalb, Columbus; Mrs. William Barnhart, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Newell Allison, Grove City.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda, with burial in Amanda Twp. Cemetery. The Rev. Louis Reynolds and the Rev. Orville Farmer will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a. m. Sunday.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Zion Methodist Church.

New Citizens

MASTER GRIFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffey, 512½ S. Court St., are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce son born 5:11 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, 343 E. Ohio St., are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 6:13 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mauritius In U.N. Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius, whose 800,000 population is divided into two hostile camps, has asked to become the 124th member of the United Nations.

The British Union Jack was hauled down on Mauritius last Tuesday and the island was pronounced independent. It is poor and fraught with strife between Moslems and Creoles (mulattoes). The Moslems wanted independence, the Creoles did not

The application for U.N. membership, signed by Prime Minister Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, arrived in Secretary-General U Thant's mail on Thursday. The application is expected to be approved when the General Assembly resumes about April 24.

Scattered . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trymen and militiamen reported killing 53 guerrillas without a casualty of their own in a battle 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

Soldiers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division battled guerrillas of the 263rd Main Force Battalion and reported killing 13 of the enemy, 34 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. casualties were 6 killed and 22 wounded.

Reports reached Saigon today of a stiff fight near Can Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon, Thursday. The Vietnamese military command said the only report it had was that two government airborne battalions swept the battlefield Friday and did not find any enemy bodies.

The B52s struck twice today against North Vietnamese troops encircling the Khe Sanh combat base in northwestern South Vietnam and twice against suspected enemy positions 47 miles southeast of Saigon and north of Dak To in the central highlands.

The eight-engined Stratofortresses flew over the demilitarized zone Friday for the first time since Jan. 17 to bomb an area where the U.S. Command said enemy tanks had been spotted.

Enemy gunners hit the Khe Sanh base with 230 shells Friday, inflicting light casualties among the 7,000 defenders, the U.S. Command said.

In air raids on North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 100 missions Friday. Major targets were the Do Son communications station, the Kien An and Yen Bai airfields, a battery plant and the Hon Gai thermal power plant. A U.S. spokesman said the Do Son facility 12 miles southeast of Haiphong, is a small, coastal receiving station. It was the first time the facility had been hit.

Ship Burns After Crash; 11 Are Killed

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — The cargo ship African Star was engulfed by flames that killed eleven crewmen and injured at least 22 others early today after a thunderous collision with two oil barges on the lower Mississippi River, the Coast Guard reported.

"We're going to need some help here with the bodies," a Coast Guard official radioed from the beached and burning ship. "There are quite a few of them." He gave the figure of dead as eleven.

An eyewitness said some of the 59 persons on board the ship leaped into the river as the blazing vessel ground ashore on the west bank. They made their way to the safety of the levee.

Flames shot up 100 feet as the burning barges drifted downstream. Blazing oil spread across the water.

Sheriff Chester Wooten of Plaquemines Parish said: "There are four we know of dead on that ship now. There are five or six others we got off that we're pretty sure won't make it."

Because of separate rescue operations by the Coast Guard and Plaquemines Parish authorities, the exact number of injured could not immediately be determined.

As the blazing ship plowed aground on the west bank of the river, the three burning barges drifted downstream, spreading flames over the water.

Helicopters rushed 10 burned seamen to hospitals in New Orleans, the Coast Guard reported. The Plaquemines Parish sheriff's office said 16 crewmen were taken to local hospitals by ambulance. It was not known if they were burned.

The smashup occurred at 3:50 a.m. as the 492-foot African Star, a Farrell Lines ship, was outbound with general cargo for Sydney, Australia. The three barges were being pushed by the tug Midwest Cities, which did not catch on fire, the Coast Guard said.

The burning hulks of the three barges settled into the water several hundred yards downstream as the tugboat turned to rescue operations.

French 'Gold General' Out To Double Price of Metal

NEW YORK (AP) — "The ridiculous monetary system is breaking up before our eyes," the foremost gold general in France's war on the dollar said in Paris as other European monetary managers flew to Washington for an emergency meeting today.

Jacques Leon Rueff is considered the monetary general behind The General, or the main influence on the gold policy of Charles de Gaulle, president of France.

His advice is widely credited with putting De Gaulle atop the second largest gold hoard in the world, estimated to be about $5 billion.

Rueff is chancellor of the Institute of France, economist, honorary vice governor of the Bank of France—and an advocate of increasing the price of gold.

Speaking in Boston last fall, Rueff said: "The American economy is still the most powerful in the world, the only trouble is . . the balance of payments."

He termed the situation in the United States dangerous "because of the accumulation of foreign claims—stemming from the deficits in the balance of payments—on dwindling amount of gold."

Judging from his various utterances, Rueff wants the United States to correct that payments imbalance. If it doesn't, he feels, the situation might "ultimately result in nothing less than an embargo on gold."

This, he feels, would be dangerous for world economies, perhaps even the cause of a recession. It would stifle trade. It would also thwart France's hope to see all the trading world's currencies on a rigid gold standard.

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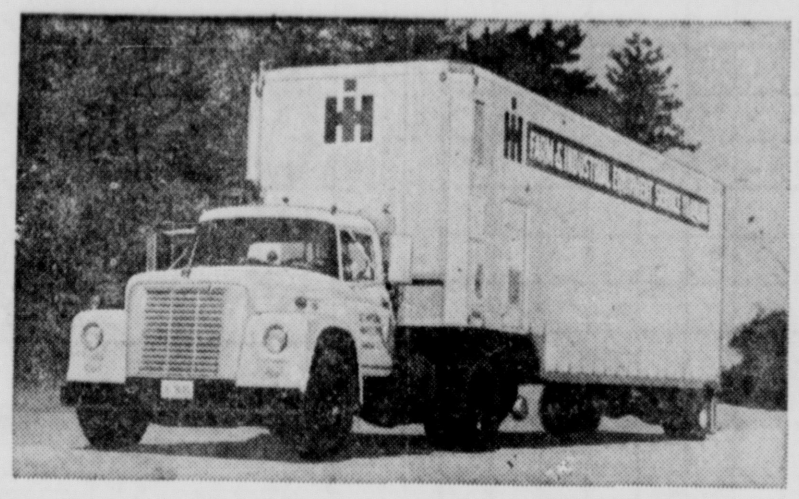

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Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

This is an open letter, dedicated to each and every person, who ever had his feet trampled and regardless of where it happened.

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Believe me, it's worse to face the crowd when you are helpless. When someone steps on your feet in the crowd, just be thankful he isn't walking on you at the prone angle. It may not hurt more, but it does hurt in a different way.

MRS. LENA CONGROVE
159 Fairview Avenue
Circleville, Ohio

One scholar put the "Federalist Papers" into a computer. On the basis of slight stylistic details (Alexander Hamilton used the word "upon" more often than James Madison), the scholar decided that Madison wrote all of 15 papers whose authorship was disputed.

Woman Tells of Her Tenure As Lady Bird's Confidante

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was very big one day and very small the next—depending on how much of the magic cake I could stomach," says Washington socialite Barbara Howar who claims she felt like Alice in Wonderland while she was a confidante of the White House's distaff side.

In an article written for the current Ladies Home Journal titled "Why L.B.J. Dropped Me," Mrs. Howar tells of being in and out of favor with the White House.

Her "In" days, she says, began at the Democratic National Convention in 1964, when she was chosen one of the "Ladies for Lyndon."

During Mrs. Johnson's whistle-stop campaign train tour, Mrs. Howar arranged the hair of the First Lady and her eldest daughter, Lynda, then, after the election, took over the task of coordinating the five inaugural balls.

Mrs Howar's "out" days, she writes, began just before Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick J. Nugent in December 1966 when, she says, she fell into disfavor with Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, and social secretary, Bess Abell.

Among the things Mrs. Howar says she learned while informally advising the Johnson ladies on such items as clothing and hairstyles were:

President Johnson, when served a wooden bowl of green garden peas during a family dinner, "mashed (them) with the blunt side of his spoon and ate Chinese-rice style."

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U.S. Solons

(Continued from Page 1)

predicted major decisions because, as one of them said, the central bankers "are not coming to play poker."

There were several other possibilities. They included a further suspension of gold sales in the London market, the principal funnel through which gold has been flowing into the hands of speculators; or a decision to permit wider price fluctuations in the London market, thereby raising the cost of speculative buying; or even a complete shutdown of the London pool, to which the United States and cooperating nations have been contributing gold since 1961.

Serious misgivings are known to have developed among some of the other six participants as to whether they can continue feeding gold out of their reserves into the pool to maintain the $35 price, even with the United States putting up 59 per cent of the metal.

France, originally a contributor, pulled out after building up a massive reserve of gold whose value would be greatly enhanced if the world price were to be raised.

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High Fan Back Chair	Reg. $159.50	SALE $139.50
Low Back Chair	Reg. $144.50	SALE $124.50

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OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 & EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

WIN COBA AWARD — Three county dairymen were awarded a superior production award at the second annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. held in Columbus recently. Left to right they are Paul Kempton, Stoutsville, David Horst and Herman Sines, both of Circleville area.

RFK Enters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kennedy made his decision late Thursday.

The decision came after lengthy secret conferences with his intimates—many of whom were in on the John Kennedy strategy sessions in 1960.

Firmly on his side from the beginning was his wife, Ethel.

Urging that the political realities dictated against his running was one of John Kennedy's closest associates, Theodore C. Sorensen.

Ambivalent was his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

President Johnson's course in the Vietnam war, it is understood, will be the key issue in Kennedy's campaign.

He is expected to speak in specific terms as he calls for alternatives, urging as before a gradual de-escalation of military force to the point where negotiations can be held, and allowing for a coalition government including representatives of the Viet Cong.

Kennedy sees no immediate accommodation with Sen. McCarthy, who has suggested that Kennedy leave the primaries to him and see what a pooling of strength might accomplish at Chicago's national convention in August.

Running the Kennedy machinery will be his brother-in-law, Stephen P. Smith of New York. Kennedy was his brother's campaign manager in 1960.

One anomaly will be the position of Lawrence F. O'Brien, one of John Kennedy's key strategists. A close friend of the New York senator, O'Brien is now Johnson's principal political planner and, as postmaster general, a member of the Cabinet.

Judge Ammer Assigned to Hocking Case

LOGAN—Judge William Ammer, Pickaway County Common Pleas judge, is sitting by assignment on the conspiracy to defraud case of Mrs. Libby Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was indicted by the Hocking County Grand Jury, along with her husband, Sterling Lewis and John Sappington, former Hocking Valley Community Hospital administrator, for conspiracy with intent to defraud through a contract for laboratory services at the hospital.

Mrs. Lewis waived a trial by jury and elected to be tried before a single judge. The trials of her husband and Sappington are to follow hers as separate actions.

OEO Approves Ohio Programs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved federal grants for five two-month summer Head Start projects in Ohio.

Included are $85,394 to the Jackson-Vinton Community Action Commission, $23.594 to the Community Action Council of Portage County, $21,325 to the Tri-County Community Action Commission of Champaign, Logan and Shelby counties, $15,637 for a project serving two centers in Bellefontaine, and $11,652 to the Lorain County Council.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., $19.15; 220 - 240 lbs., $18.65; 240-260 lbs., $17.90; 260-280 lbs., $17.15; 280-300 lbs., $16.40; 300-350 lbs., $15.65; 380-400 lbs., $14.40; 180 - 190 lbs., $18.75; 160-180 lbs., $17.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.05
Shelled Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.36
Soybeans	2.60
Speltz	.65
Oats	.85
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.15

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Norman McNichols, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

Mrs. Tillie Riggs, Ashville, surgical

John Taylor, 448 Brown St., surgical

William T. Howard, 370 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Austin Kneece, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

George Russell, Route 1, Stoutsville

Orville Zeimer, Stoutsville

William Minor, Williamsport, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus

EMERGENCIES

Nikki Redman, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman, Route 2, Laurelville, consumed an unknown quantity of baby aspirin.

Robert Cullums Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullums Sr., 1177 Lone Pine Road, lacerated his upper lip while jumping on a pogo stick.

Madge Estenson, 19, of 906 S. Court St., was treated for a foreign object in her right eye.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM E. PONTIUS

Mr. William E. Pontius, 43, Route 6 Lancaster, died 7:15 p. m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, of injuries received in a farm accident March 7, 1968.

Born Nov. 13, 1924, in Pickaway County, he was the son of William D. and Ada Strawser Pontius.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Amanda; Amanda Lions Club, Fairfield County Farm Bureau and the NFO.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne Pontius: three sons, Gregg, Dean and Scott of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ada Pontius, Canal Winchester; four sisters, Mrs. Arthur McCollister, Groveport; Mrs. Irvin Kalb, Columbus; Mrs. William Barnhart, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Newell Allison, Grove City.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda, with burial in Amanda Twp. Cemetery. The Rev. Louis Reynolds and the Rev. Orville Farmer will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a. m. Sunday.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Zion Methodist Church.

New Citizens

MASTER GRIFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffey, 512½ S. Court St., are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce son born 5:11 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, 343 E. Ohio St., are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 6:13 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mauritius In U.N. Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius, whose 800,000 population is divided into two hostile camps, has asked to become the 124th member of the United Nations.

The British Union Jack was hauled down on Mauritius last Tuesday and the island was pronounced independent. It is poor and fraught with strife between Moslems and Creoles (mulattoes). The Moslems wanted independence, the Creoles did not

The application for U.N. membership, signed by Prime Minister Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, arrived in Secretary-General U Thant's mail on Thursday. The application is expected to be approved when the General Assembly resumes about April 24.

Scattered . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trymen and militiamen reported killing 53 guerrillas without a casualty of their own in a battle 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

Soldiers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division battled guerrillas of the 263rd Main Force Battalion and reported killing 13 of the enemy, 34 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. casualties were 6 killed and 22 wounded.

Reports reached Saigon today of a stiff fight near Can Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon, Thursday. The Vietnamese military command said the only report it had was that two government airborne battalions swept the battlefield Friday and did not find any enemy bodies.

The B52s struck twice today against North Vietnamese troops encircling the Khe Sanh combat base in northwestern South Vietnam and twice against suspected enemy positions 47 miles southeast of Saigon and north of Dak To in the central highlands.

The eight-engined Stratofortresses flew over the demilitarized zone Friday for the first time since Jan. 17 to bomb an area where the U.S. Command said enemy tanks had been spotted.

Enemy gunners hit the Khe Sanh base with 230 shells Friday, inflicting light casualties among the 7,000 defenders, the U.S. Command said.

In air raids on North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 100 missions Friday. Major targets were the Do Son communications station, the Kien An and Yen Bai airfields, a battery plant and the Hon Gai thermal power plant. A U.S. spokesman said the Do Son facility 12 miles southeast of Haiphong, is a small, coastal receiving station. It was the first time the facility had been hit.

Ship Burns After Crash; 11 Are Killed

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — The cargo ship African Star was engulfed by flames that killed eleven crewmen and injured at least 22 others early today after a thunderous collision with two oil barges on the lower Mississippi River, the Coast Guard reported.

"We're going to need some help here with the bodies," a Coast Guard official radioed from the beached and burning ship. "There are quite a few of them." He gave the figure of dead as eleven.

An eyewitness said some of the 59 persons on board the ship leaped into the river as the blazing vessel ground ashore on the west bank. They made their way to the safety of the levee.

Flames shot up 100 feet as the burning barges drifted downstream. Blazing oil spread across the water.

Sheriff Chester Wooten of Plaquemines Parish said: "There are four we know of dead on that ship now. There are five or six others we got off that we're pretty sure won't make it."

Because of separate rescue operations by the Coast Guard and Plaquemines Parish authorities, the exact number of injured could not immediately be determined.

As the blazing ship plowed aground on the west bank of the river, the three burning barges drifted downstream, spreading flames over the water.

Helicopters rushed 10 burned seamen to hospitals in New Orleans, the Coast Guard reported. The Plaquemines Parish sheriff's office said 16 crewmen were taken to local hospitals by ambulance. It was not known if they were burned.

The smashup occurred at 3:50 a.m. as the 492-foot African Star, a Farrell Lines ship, was outbound with general cargo for Sydney, Australia. The three barges were being pushed by the tug Midwest Cities, which did not catch on fire, the Coast Guard said.

The burning hulks of the three barges settled into the water several hundred yards downstream as the tugboat turned to rescue operations.

French 'Gold General' Out To Double Price of Metal

NEW YORK (AP) — "The ridiculous monetary system is breaking up before our eyes," the foremost gold general in France's war on the dollar said in Paris as other European monetary managers flew to Washington for an emergency meeting today.

Jacques Leon Rueff is considered the monetary general behind The General, or the main influence on the gold policy of Charles de Gaulle, president of France.

His advice is widely credited with putting De Gaulle atop the second largest gold hoard in the world, estimated to be about $5 billion.

Rueff is chancellor of the Institute of France, economist, honorary vice governor of the Bank of France—and an advocate of increasing the price of gold.

Speaking in Boston last fall, Rueff said: "The American economy is still the most powerful in the world, the only trouble is . . the balance of payments."

He termed the situation in the United States dangerous "because of the accumulation of foreign claims—stemming from the deficits in the balance of payments—on dwindling amount of gold."

Judging from his various utterances, Rueff wants the United States to correct that payments imbalance. If it doesn't, he feels, the situation might "ultimately result in nothing less than an embargo on gold."

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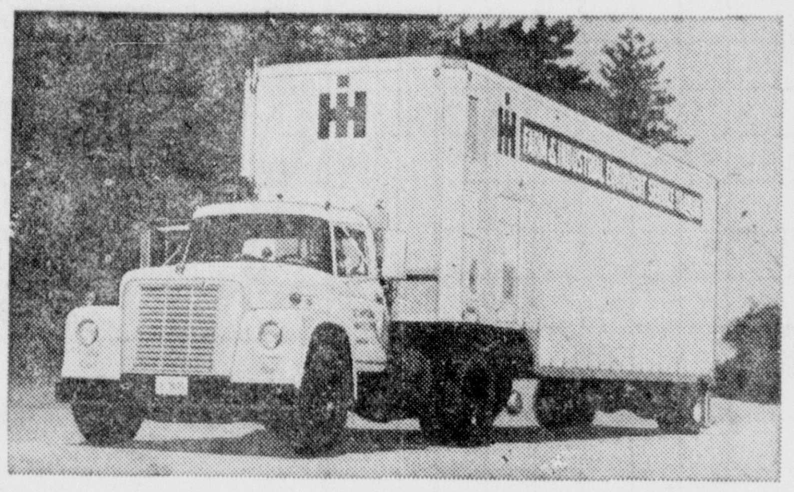

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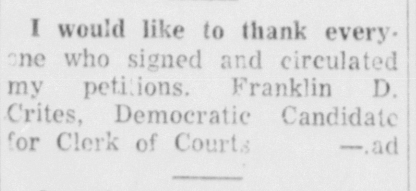

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